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77.000 TO "BIG FOUR" THIS YEAR

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re Darden's trother.

# . THE TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.

HERE are some of the Missourt contributors to the American Taxpayers League. a lobbying organiza-tion, and the amounts they gave for the year ending Sept. 1,

Kansas City Light & P. Co.\$250 Kansas City, Stocks Yards Kansas City ..... 100 Dewey Portland Cement Co., Kansas City..... 50

Kansas City Gas Co..... 100 Shapleigh Hardware Co., St. Louis S. W. Ry Co ... 200

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.. 250 Wrought Iron Range Co., Laclede Gas Light Co., St. 

National Bearing Metals Corp., St. Louis ...... Monarch Metal Weatherstrip Corp., St. Louis... 16 Tootle Estate, St. Joseph.. 56 Goetz Sales Co., St. Joseph 50 St. Joseph Stockyards Co. 125 St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co...... Gleaner Combine Harvester Corp., Independence, Mo. 100 Central Coal & Coke Co.,

#### LINDELL AND WASHINGTON TO BE CLOSED AT VANDEVENTER onlevards Probably Will Not Re open at Those Corners Un-

Kansas City ..... 250

til End of Week. Vandeventer avenue crossings o staff, the committee vards will be closed to traffic be-that 32 per cent of the ginning this afternoon, while street ent to the "big four" car tracks are removed. They end of the week.

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#### ANN LIVINGSTON'S SUIT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE SETTLED

Miss Livingston charged Har-dinge, an elderly manufacturer, Tulsa on the promise to marry her,

and through his held today for the late. German cated the belief that Chancellor Prince von Buelow in milking" corporations flottbeck. The coffin was covered ing information. The bank had a strict rule that no loans be made with wreaths, including those of strict rule that no loans be made with wreaths, including those of without authorization by the board and that a record of the board and the board an associates were his own villa, Elbpark, at Kleinof money received former Kaiser, King Victor Emanothers ranged up to Loebe of the Reichstag. Count containing "expert" aristocrats were present. All the will be cremated tomorrow and buried in the Nienstedten Ceme-

# OVERLAND BANK

aware of Existence of T. V. Phelps' Obligations, Inquiry Shows.

THEIR EQUIVALENT IN

Discovery of \$3500 Concealed, Made After Phelps Had Been Wantonly Shot in Holdup.

Another development today in the KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 5. ier, Todd V. Phelps, was wantonly surpassed the world's speed record killed by robbers last Jan. 18, is for light airplanes carrying a pilot the cashier made loans of \$3500 of a passenger. He went over a

The other, for \$2000, was signed flyer, last year.

by his wife a short time before the Lieut. Isaiah C. Davis, commandby his wife a short time before the ferent places in the bank were ciation, officially observed the atfound after the robbery—one containing \$1500, the other \$2000.

After the robbery Conrad Reine-Lindell traffic will be diverted mer, then president of the bank, to McPherson avenue, West Pine called in auditors who reported

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The \$1560 note was signed by Phelps and the \$2500 note by his wife. Mrs. Edan A. Phelps of the Coronado Hotel, who then and now owns a controlling interest in the bank. The notes, placed in the last litter of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the seventy-

lateral security. had enticed her to Chicago from directors Cashier Phelps was rethe Southern Tariff then deserted her. The amount of the National and of the National and of the National lic.

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The lanced the Southern Tariff then deserted her. The amount of the note register.

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The others are Norman Vaughan, a powerfully built man who was gray shirt, and regulation army cavalry hat she cavalry hat sh er balanced the cashier's cash. The directors rarely, if ever, consulted ing upon Phelps for all bookkeep.

Law Regulating Loans.

There is a State law prohibiting

salaried officers they must first be approved by a majority of the der Farm Board direction.

been found after the robbery. What may be a mere coincidence is the fact that the money found matched the amount of the unauthorized joans under the two notes.

The auditors also discovered a shoring of \$700 in the notes.

### WOUNDED TRAPPER'S BYRD UNIT SETS SWIMS RIVER FOR AID

Note Carried in Collar Brings Relief to Injured Man in Ontario.

NAKINA, Ont., Nov. 5 .- Andrew Zyvitski, 22 years old, a trapper,

ounded in the Pine Lake district when his pistol was discharged as he drew it from its holster, fastened a note to the dog's collar and headed him in the direction of the nearest camp.

The dog ran through three miles of bush, swam a river and at last reached a camp occupied by Thomas Hughes. Hughes followed the dog back, gave Zyvitski first aid and took him to his own camp. From there the wounded man came CASH FOUND HIDDEN to Nakina by train and later was

# ARMY PILOT SETS SPEED

By the Associated Press.

strange case of the Overland State Lieut. Wilfred G. Moore, flying an Bank robbery, in which the cash-inland sport monoplane yesterday the disclosure to investigators that and a load equivalent to the weight to himself from the bank's cash, 100-kilometer course here in 30 dthout authorization from the minutes 12 4-5 seconds. Moore's notes in the bank to cover the cash seven one-hundredths miles an

robbery, but the widow asserts she ant of the Army's Air Corps at the will be spent in surveying and colnever received the money on it. 1 port, and Wilbur Neely, Wichita, lecting geological data in this im-an officer of the Contest Committee portant and little known part of dles of currency concealed in dif- of the National Aeronautics Asso- the Antarctic,

> recently made two attempts to better the world's altitude record for planes of that class.

Alice Tubbs, 76. The two-gun

#### FARM BOARD GIVES \$5,000,000 CREDIT TO LIVESTOCK GROUP

Federal Body Makes Authorization

Federal Farm Board today author loans to salaried officers without to the National Producers' Feeder approval of directors or by the Exrs without to the National Producers' Feeder ecutive or Discount Committees, In the Overland bank a majority of the directors cave such approval.

The loan was conditioned upon the National Livestock Producers' Association. The text of that part of the statute Association with all subsidiaries "Where foans are made to active Livestock Marketing Association, GROUP RECROSSES

The money was advanced to the tive or Discount Committee, said approval to be in writing and the officer to whom said loans are made not voting."

The money was advanced to the National Producers Feeders' Pool to finance the feeding of cattle under contract to be marketed by any of the terminal commission assomade, not voting."

Mrs. Phelps, who paid the notes after her husband's murder, protesting she had received no money on the \$2000 note signed by her, has said she did not know any money hidden by her husband had been found after the robbery. What

ized notes.

The finding of the money hidden on Staten Island. His profits in the bank, the unsuthorized loans made by Pheips to himself and the shortage of \$700 are phases of the staten income tax, plus penalties, totaled shortage of \$700 are phases of the \$498.737.11. The income tax mathematical income tax plus penalties, totaled shortage of \$700 are phases of the \$498.737.11. The income tax mathematical income tax plus penalties, totaled which if would have been suicide to attempt to travel for the first penalties.

# OUT ON 400-MILE TRIP INTO QUEEN MAUD MOUNTAINS

Geological Party Sledging to Antarctic Peaks to Spend Month Gathering Scientific Data.

BY DR. L. M. GOULD

Six Men With Dog Teams Set Out Over 'Ice-Expected to Reach Range by End of November.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica bank's directors as required by law. speed was at the rate of 123.17 Nov. 4 (by Wireless).-The Byrd Phelps placed two unsecured miles an hour, or three and thirty- geological party started this afterwithdrawals. One for \$1500 signed hour faster than the previous rec- more than 400 miles to the Queen by him was dated Nov. 1, 1928. ord set by A. S. Butler, an English Maud Mountains at the edge of the polar plateau. It will be away

The members of the party wil travel with light sledges for at Removal of the tracks, following taining \$1500. the other \$2000. The monoplane used by Lieut.

T They will meet the supporting party returning and be able to ob-

which they must travel.

Trans after tours was harnessed ful
after lunch amid a chorus of ing at their picket ropes, snapping OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.—Dead- at one another and plunging in discovery of an additional \$2000 wood Dick, here of the old West, their traces in excitement. When hidden behind a safe in the vault. and Poker Alice, who faced many two could get near enough they The finding of this money reduced hardened prospectors across a card squabbled and fought until they the bank's loss in the robbery to table in a wild-west saloon, where were pulled apart. Getting ready Note Signed by Cashier and Wife. here today for the State's diamond to go on the trail is the best fun mer Congressman Roscoe C. McThe \$1500 note was signed by the sevents fifth commemorating they know. The last litter of Culioch of Canton today was ap-

At each meeting of the board of hair streaming behind him. He barrier. The leader of the particular streaming behind him. He also were the two-gallou hat high gist of the expedition, whose face boots and a heavy shirt. Poker reflected all the delight he felt at

ger than he is; Eddie Goodale, tall, thin and serious; Fred Crockett, the youngest of the drivers, wear-ing goggles over is green knitted hard and with remarkable stam Jack O'Brien, with the trim lines of WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — The an athlete, wearing a shade over his eves which made him resemble a

They intend to travel about 20 miles a day, even though their loads

# DANGER AREA ON

GREES SOUTH LATITUDE, Nov. Producers' Association, now has with the Federal intermediate credit banks.

Beer Baron Pays U. S. 5194,700.

NEW YORK. Nov. 5.—John J.

Dunne has paid the Federal Government \$104,700 for making beer broken features of the mountains of the policy place and peering in carry in the morning. The Election Board, after walking to completed and all our obstacles he hours to receive the single ballot, had to wait three more hours until official closing time at \$ o'clock to pount it. 3.—Under an overcast sky which cast no shadows, we retraced our

## BROOKHART TELLS SENATE ALL ABOUT WET PARTY HE ATTENDED 3 YEARS AGO

Close-Up of Iowa Dry



Their Plane Goes Into Tailspin

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

# C. McCulloch of Can Appointed by Gov.

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 5 .- For

ecutor in connection with frauds ton Airport.
in camps and cantonments and colThe gasoline tank exploded when

# RUSSIAN AVIATORS TO TRY

plane which flew from Moscow to New York, have wired Soviet offi-tials for permission to fly across on the first stage of the journey.

The, expect to reach the mountains about the end of this month.

They propose to take off, in two

RETURN TO CAMP Election Board Waits Nine Hours

# **BLAMES MELLON** GEN. S. D. BUTLER

Iowan Says Otto Kahn, Financier, and E. E. Loomis Railroad Official, Tried to Influence Him.

HOSPITALITY'S LAW DOES NOT BIND HIM

No Man Can Invite Me to Dinner Where Law Is Violated and Say I Must Keep It in Confidence."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Sena-

or Breekhart today made good his threat to "tell what I know about Wall street booze parties in Washington." Speaking to a full Senate chamber in the presence of crowded galleries, the flery lows insurgent gave a colorful descrip-tion of a dinner at the Willard Hotel three years ago, at which the host was Walter J. Fahy, a New York stock broker, and at which the guests included a number of Republican Senators and men prominent in the financial world. Silver hip flasks filled with Scotch

Silver hip flasks filled with Scotch whisky were presented to the guests as souvenirs, he said.

Brookhart declared that he attended the dinner under a misapprehension as to its character, and virtually accused Senator Moses (Rep), New Hampshire, of induction bits.

in camps and cantonments and collected approximately \$14,000,000.

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ATLANTIC FLIGHT TO ENGLAND any apparent trouble, but within a few seconds it appeared that the chairman of the Senate Finance to Pake off in Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The four Russian aviators, members of the crew of the Land of the Soviets plane which flee from Morrow to the Carter, who was 25 years old.

(Rep.) New Jersey, recently designed the crew of the Land of the Soviets Carter, who was 25 years old.

(Rep.) Associated press.

(Rep.) New Jersey, recently designed the late by President Hoover as the next Ambassador to France, and the late Senator Frank Gooding Carter, who was 25 years old.

GOT A

HE LEFT, SIR-



THE LINE'S BUSY! HOLD THE CAMERAS! I FEEL A

COUGH COMING ON-



# BY LLOYD GEORGE ABOUT U. S. VISIT

Commons by Demanding to Know Stand on General Disarmament.

LABORITES HOWL, BUT MACDONALD ANSWERS

He Declares "Question of Debts Was Not Discussed and There Were No Other Commitments."

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Reporting of his American mission to discus naval limitation. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today told the House of Commons that the sucference in January was the next objective of England and America. declared that "the desire to make it celar to everyone that in our mutual relations the Paris pact of peace is a reality" was the sufact in the Anglo-American naval negotiations.

In preparation for the confer-ence he had studied with President Hoover, he said, "ways for filling the narrow gaps still remaining in a program of building which would at the same time recognize both

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Nistoric policy of keeping free from old World entanciements but Lon
"What representations were and Oil of Connecticut gave \$150. don must remain loval to the obli-

ined in all our discussions," he sults.

Former Premier Lioyd George, the railroads for the Taxpayers' Liberal leader, created a storm in League, but not for the Tariff as-Parliament when after having con-gratulated MacDonald on the suc-roads ought to contribute to the cess of his mission, he pressed him tariff campaign also, as the rail-for answers as to whether he had roads did in Connecticut. of \$500 by the Plate Glass Associ-ation and \$1000 by the E. I. Duentered into any commitments on Some of the Contributers.
belligerent rights an general disarmament. Lloyd George also from Armour & Co., Pillsbury ending Aug. 31, 1923, totaled about wished to know whether war debts Flour Co., Carnation Milk Products \$53,000 and of the Taxpayers' had been discussed during the Co., Kansas City Stock Yards Co.,

The Laborites howled disapprothe Portland Cement Co., North celved about \$22,000 from the val as the Liberal leader demanded American Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and

that Lloyd George's queries were delphia, the Chicago & Eastern —a total for the four or over \$77,only mischlevous. Kenworthy was
formerly a Liberal.

delphia, the Chicago & Eastern —a total for the four or over \$77,000.

The witness protested hotly that

The irrepressible Jack Jones, La. ing Houses. bor M. P. for Silvertown, lessened
some of the ension with a humorous speech, but MacDonald insisted on coming back at Lloyd

Tou didn't even pass up

The irrepressible Jack Jones, La.

"We don't miss anybody," he himself and his coworkers went for organization expense and that they said, in describing the work of his solicitors.

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"We don't miss anybody," he himself and his coworkers went for organization expense and that they said, in describing the work of his place, like Gen. Butler, who is in sympathy with prohibition and will enforce it."

Tou didn't even pass up the stocks

The irrepressible Jack Jones, La.

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phatically that "the question of Angeles Brewing Co. phatically that "the question of Angeles Brewing Co.

Angeles Brewing Co.

Joseph R. Grundy was listed as organizations for the year were sured the House that there had a contributer of \$10. "That wasn't \$223,000, or about \$14,000 more

To Examine Historic Problems, dy was another to add to your deficit. "In the course of conversation President Hoover raised some of the major historical issues of difference between us, such as, belligerent rights, the ro-called fortified bases, and so on, which we, still active in forming public opinite, "aid the Premier, "and we agreed mutually to examine them in the hope we night arrive at an understanding upon them."

The Prima Minister paid a tribute to Ambassador Dawes, recalling the tiese small contributions from big that his visit was the result of contribution of the corporation tax.

"You are attacking the integrity of the organization," stormed the witness. Arnold said he signed all the organization, stormed the witness. Arnold said he signed all the Mercian Tax-payers' League.

"So you file a bond?" asked Blaine. "I do not." He said the funds of the Southern Tariff As sociation are kept in Fort Worth and he was authorized to draw on through circular letters. The corporations are kept in Fort Worth and he was authorized to draw on them, and perhaps Mrs. Darden also.

Walsh brought out that Kirby, the courts dinner in 1928. Not having attended on this occasion, Brookhart said the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the list on his deak, Senator Thomas (Rep.), Idaho, sitting at "Then I said to him: "Well, the courts dinner in 1928. Not having attended on this occasion, Brookhart said the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he replaced the would not mention any of those listed as guests. As he

He Alone Gives "Expert" Advice.

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FOUR TARIFF LOBBY

COLLECTORS GOT \$77,000

OF FUNDS THIS YEAR

Continued From Page One.

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"You are the sole informant for the benefit of your subscribers?" asked Blaine. "If they are satisfied, why the objection?" countributors "They were re-elected in 1922, Arnold said, nd pursuant to that action had continued in of-fice ever since.

Letter Mentioning Senator Vare. Senator Caraway asked the witness if he had ever received a letter from J. E. Bell asking him whether he (Arnold) "Could do anything for Senator Vare."

Arnold denied knowledge of any such letter, but Caraway produced it from the files collected by the committee's investigators and read it to him. The letter was from J. E. Bell on the letterhead of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber

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Association, and still another is W.
F. Myrick, at a salary of \$500 a month paid by the Taxpayers' League.

The witness described Telas and Fjorida as "good states" in which to raise money. Blaine observed that there were a "few suckers" in What service did you render that the property of the property

reised. Some got salaries and some were on a commission baria.

Muse, he mid, was now setting up an organization in South Carolina for the Southern Tariff Association.

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Blaine developed that the Muse-ciation all the year ground at times for the Tariff Association and at other times for the Tariff Association and at other times for the Tariff Association and at other times for the Tariff Association and front of a money-raising organization operating throughout the United States and paying large returns to the collectors. Arnold said that his books prior to Sept. 1, 1922, had been destroyed.

Senator Walsh asked what were

Theater Millionaire in Jail Garb



tributers got the educational bulle

The books of the Southern Tar-

The disbursements of the two

League about \$156,000.

Eunice Pringle, in the Los Angeles City Prison.

parity in strength and variety in the arguments used in getting tary Mellon, was on the list. The money for the Taxpayers' League, witness said Mellon had given \$1000 the use of tonnage.".

He called attention to the fact In 1924, the witness replied, the a year for the last three or four that Washington was pursuing its League was out for the Melion tax years. The William Wrighey Jr.

made last summer?" asked Walsh. The Van Sweringens contributed Arnold replied that the League \$1000, the Westinghouse Air Brake was an educational influence; that the League of Nations.

"On neither side was there any attempt to change these facts, which were recognized and exambled the contributors is educational work, and were well satisfied with the remaining the contributors."

All of the contributors in the League of Nations. The contributors is educational work, and were well satisfied with the remaining the contributors. dered, and he replied that the con

> Arnold, replying to questions, said he had received money from

Kansas City Power and Light Co., American Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Puget Sound Light and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association and Power Co., Southern Tariff Association

brewing companies," said Blaine, month.

The Prime Minister declared emciting a contribution by the Los Personally Met the Deficit.

the Prime Minister paid a tribute to Ambassador Dawes, recalling that his visit was the result of conversations they had had during the summer.

"Is there anyone else whose ideas go into the bulletins you send in such a delightful way the downright desire of his Government for peace and good will," he said too, in answer to question that action had continued in of-

payers' League.
"Do you recall Senator Walsh's of Commerce.

The witness, at the end of the hearing, told the committee that since the "integrity" of his books had been challenged, he wished they would send somebody to his office to examine them. Wisconsin also.

Arnold testified that the main collectore employed assistants, who received their pay out of the funds raised. Some got salaries and some were on a commission basis.

Musa he said, was now setting "And I have a request to make of you," said Caraway. "I want you to produce your personal income tax returns and those of your er-

### Brookhart Tells Senate of Wet Party Three Years Ago

ington, and added: "I am ready to stay." ow his example, unless they agree

(As a matter of fact, it is not something doing. Pretty soon I stretched that the Embassy has saw the distinguished Senator-elect, retended that the Embassy has een dried up; Sir Esme's decision nerely affected the procurement of additional liquor stocks.)

Mr. Vare, of Pennsylvania. Then

flasks.

Our History!

SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 6

MEN'S 36 inch MOLESKIN SHEEPLINED COATS

ator said it could never be entirely successful until it was enforced there was quite a rush among the any more of those dinners."

Wall street crowd to get those Brookhart then read a letter was quite a rush among the any more of those dinners."

questioned about their knowledge, tor will have to answer for him- this kind of cheap snooping comes was justified. He announced that he intended to tell the grand jury around. I didn't take one, and I sen in the code of honor among all he knew and advised the Times

"I am not after the little fel- found that Otto Kahn \$53,000 and of the Taxpayers' lows," he declared. "We need to on my right hand and E. E. Loomis get the higher-ups, who are responsible for prohibition's failures, and I'll name you the man whom I regard as most to blame. His answers.

Commander J. M. Kenworthy
from the Labor benches insisted

Card Co., Widener estate of Philatotal for the four or over \$77,
the Taxpayers Longue, and about name is Andrew W. Mellon, Secretion the Labor benches insisted the Treasury. Also, I want total for the four or over \$77,
to remind President Hoover of his own responsibility. He is repsonsi-ble for Mellon and it is up to him to remove him as the chief prohibi-

#### Describes Fahy's Dinner.

Launching into his description of the Fahy dinner in 1926, Brookhart said he received an engraved been no commitments on the other enough." said Arnold.

than the receipts. Arnold testified invitation at his home in Iowa, look through the mere market guestions.

"You just figured that Mr. Grunthat he personally made up the but threw it in the waste basket. value of the securities to the val-

the next deak, casually reached for it.

"Here, keep your hands off that," admonished Brookhart, and the abashed Thomas withdrew. Brookhart remarked that within the last couple of days, five or six lere called whether they were present at Fahy's dinner in 1926. He intimated that such an epidemic of mated the market value be used as a basis for making rates, you reput these securities on the market tome and dated at Bos Brookhart said he was signed to put these securities on the market the market value be used as a basis for making rates, you reput these securities on the market the market value be used as a basis for making rates, you reput these securities on the market them assume that Mintone was signed to put these securities on the market them assume that Mintone was assume that Mintone was a basis for making rates, you reput the market value be used as a basis for making rates, you reput that Mintone was a basis for making rates, you reput that Mintone was a basis for making rates, you can be a substantial that they represent actual them assume that Mintone was a basis for making rates, you can be a substantial that the market value be used as a basis for making rates, you can start the market value be used as a basis for making rates, you can start the market value be used as a basis for making rates, you can start the market value be used to put these securities on

at Faby's dinner in 1926. He intimated that such an epidemic of forgetfulness was remarkable.

Resuming his narrative, Brookhart said that after throwing Faby's invitation into the waste basket, he proceeded to forget about it, but a few days after he returned to Washington, Senator Moses remarked to him that he had not answered Faby's letter Brookhart said no he hadn't and asked who Faby was, anyhow. Anaked was after the fine with Mr. Loomis ment thing to me. I immediate the evening. Mr. Loomis book out his heautiful silver hip flask, and poured himself a drink of the Scotch and so did a lot of the rest asked who Faby was, anyhow. Anaked who Faby was, anyhow. Anaked was a fine cial duties in the Senate for the purpose of influencing my vote, and then cialin that courtesy binds me to secrety. No man can invite me to a dinner where crime is in evidence and say that the confidence and say that the confidence and say that the confidence who requires me to conceal it.

"That is one trouble in this counterprise infernal secret societies of high society which proceed on any form at any time.

Baldwin moved an ament

Brookhart, do you know whom you were sitting between tonight?"

His Vaccination Took. "The Senator from New Jersey County, Iowa. said: 'You were sitting between lifted a little curtain in front of a Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and J. P. Mor cupboard, and disclosed a track of gan & Co. Don't you feel a little beautiful silver hip flasks, and the contaminated?" I told him that I

private society." He said he proceeded personally on the theory that alcohol is a poison, unfit for the fact that Senator Smoot was there. Senator Smoot at first despend in a that point, Brookhart to pound for order) and after had thought it over, he recalled that specified to yield.

Referring to the jailing of three Washington Times reporters for refusing to act as prosecuting withnesses in liquor cases investigated by them and to the Times' editori-"Well, these flasks circulated and Iowa. You might take a les-

know that Senator Gooding did not. Then we went in to dinner. I porters in Washington who preobtained in confidence. This is a said, improvin pretty sickening disclosure of the the rifle team. railroad valuation. I have always ter was pumped into that valuafixed at \$18,000,000,000, the total

all the assistance in his power
Gen. Smedley Butler failed in his
effort to enforce the law in Phila
delphia only when he tried to
punish the big fellows, the owners
of the big cluba. When he attempted to do that the city authorities would no longer sustain him.

Brookhart praised the personal
examples set by President Hoover
and Vice-President Curtis in
offecting to the serving of liquor at
official dinners in Washington, saying it had had a good effect. He
praised Sir Esme Howard, British
Ambassador, for his recent announcement that no more liquor
with the assistance in his power
Gen. Smedley Butler failed in his
asked who Fahy was, anyhow. Another outburst of mirth shook the
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senator from New Jersey. Mr.
de not expended on the submination for the law is not the pwin to t

Hip Flasks Behind a Curtain.

"I looked around at that bunch, I replied: Well, I have my susBrookhart added, and told how he option 30 years ago when he was County Attorney of Washington

County Attorney of Washington
County Iowa.

"Those were the twilight days of prohibition," he said. "Three counties around mine were wet and I studied at the Sorbonne in the said of the Urges General Enforcement.

Asserting that prohibition had ecomplished much in reducing the clume of drinking, the lows Sendand of the contaminated? I told him that I brought nine indictments before the first grand jury after I took of the first grand jury after I took yourself.' A number of the gentle- I guess my vaccination took, be- doctor and a druggist. If the law Roanoke College, Va. She men did help themselves. In fact, cause I haven't been invited to it enforced against the big fellows, born in St. Louis and was a it's easy to enforce it against the uate of Mary Institute of that

After that, Brookhart continued,

by them and to the Times' editoriaspect of this party as I was. As The East may be effete, but it is ment was fairly reasonable, and al demanding that Senators also be to the Wall street part, the Senators also be the Wall street part, the Senators also be the Wall street part, the Senators also be the Wall street part also be the Wall street

"I gave the banishment of liquor the credit for it," he added.

Hisses and Catcalls Greet

Proponents of Plan. RECTOR BROOKS TO SEEK COMPROMISE

ments of Project Have 3400 Signatures to Petition - "Coercion Used," Says Advocate.

gen speakers who epposed

ated at \$442,000. Property own wife in the surrounding district wife ould bear most of this, and the ould bear most of this, and the Tm

not been fixed.

lef arguments before the d against the plan were: It is essary, since present traffic not demand it; Gravois aves the traffic and people

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roponents of the widening said to the property was naturally a main ber file artery, connecting Broad-an. ay and Jefferson avenue with N uthwestern St. Louis and the ing. unty, that the widening would ing more business to merchants re and that it would increase SIX eph J. Hauser, former presi-

of the Trades and Labor Counsaid the benefit assessments not homes of working persons uld be confiscatory in m

Chippewa is being improved west Grand boulevard and will con-ct with the so-called Ozark Trail Shrewsbury when the city is able rect a \$150,000 bridge over River des Peres at Lansdowne ile, just east of the city limits.

ES PREPARING TO ATTENO NQUEST IN FRIEND'S DEATH

A. Carter, 1622 North





ROBBER'S BRIDE

MRS. MARGARET SWIFT.

Ago

BALDWIN ATTACKS BRITISH

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Premier Stanley Baldwin ope

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VICTIM OF PNEUM

ulptress and Wife of Col. Hal

St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Ju

hamberlain Yates, wife of

Mrs. Yates was a sculpt

Barracks from 1922 to 1924.

wife was the daughter of Mr.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRE

E. Yates Was Native of

an attack in the House of Cor mons this evening on the reward the resumption of relation He Jeclared that Arthur Hender son, Laborite Foreign Secretary had made a most humilitating sur Henderson in reply said the Go ernment did not intend to reco mend that Parliament pledge

mend that Parliament piedge the credit of British taxpayers to an loan raised by the Soviet Goven ment and also that Soviet prog-ganda would not be tolerated any form at any time. deploring the "failure" of the Go which the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary had laid dor for the resumption of diplomat relations with Russia. David Lloy George, Liberal leader, supports the Tovernment. JULIE CHAMBERLAIN YATES

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hibited. A pupil of Rodin, French master, she had studied at the Sorbonne in Pa for some years. Shortly before h death she had completed a bu of Dr. Matty L. Cocke, president Roanoke College, Va. She voorn in St. Louis and was a gri uate of Mary Institute of that the Sixth Infantry at Jeffer told him "h

hart said v larger

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Wintertime is playtime in Galveston, the heart of the Gulf Coast Country. Warm sunny days invite the visitor to rest or play on wide sand beaches, or in the gently rolling surt. Splendid courses challenge the golfer to "break par" and smooth paved roads becken the motorist to explore the surrounding country. Pretentions hotels line the promenade atop the giant seawall. . . Led by the Sunshine Special, the Missouri Pacific Lines operate a fleet of ssenger trains to Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi.





ing Draws 500, Half of Whom Are Women Hisses and Catcalls Greet Proponents of Plan.

DIRECTOR BROOKS TO SEEK COMPROMISE

ents of Project Have 3400 Signatures to Petition - "Coercion Used," Says Advocate.

argely attended public hearimprovement project hall has seen for years d before the Board of Public ween Broadway and boulevard, by taking 20 feet the property on the north

san persons, half of whom eakers who opposed hisses and catcalls for who favored it. The to one member, Director nd Sewers Brooks, who s the objections and a of the property owners. old Dr. A. A. Gebhardt ewa street, president of wa Improvement Assoa leader of the opposi-

satisfactory arrangebe reached by estabding line to keep new ck of the 20-foot strip

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Brenner some time ago.

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In all 121 cases were disposed the widening is estithe widening is estist42,090. Property owne surrounding district

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working there.

Standard and surrounding hope, three Eskimos arrived at their camp, attracted by a roadside ditch, striking and the fire which they had kept burning that of a man charged with
slightly injuring two section hands

working there.

Tonight we are within an easy week's march of Little America

week's march of Little America

and a warm bunk. Chasm Pass

for that kind of a robbery, what

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"Pidgin English" of the North they e met by the city merrow. ast the plan were. It is since present traffic

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and taxpayers should schools, studied law at the Benton College of Law and was admitted s of the widening said to the bar in 1925. She is a memwas naturally a main ber of the law firm of Simpson tery, connecting Broad-Jefferson avenue with National Bank of Commerce Build-St. Louis and the ing, and is active in women's club the widening would work.

usiness to merchants SIX SENTENCED FOR THEFTS All of Defendants Plead Guilty in Court at Edwardsville, Ill.

fiscatory in many in- County Circuit Court entered pleas being improved west and were sentenced by Judge Jesse levard and will con- R. Brown. so-called Ozark Trail The prisoners, the charge and when the city is able the sentences follow: Orville Cut-\$150,000 bridge over rell, 22 years old, Alton, automobile

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eathing spell.

to testify at an fn-

Woman on Bench in Police Court



MRS. NETTIE B. BECKERLE, women, were present. Their ent appeared to be overingly against the project, was noisy applause for the several days.

A PPOINTED Provisional Judge by Mayor Miller yesterday to serve in the absence of Judge Beck, who is leaving the city for several days.

# who favored it. The under advisement, re-

Mrs. Nellie Beckerle on Bench in City Court During Beck's Absence.

side, so that the ond woman lawyer appointed by ild be carried out some Mayor Miller to serve as provisisional Judge in Police Court, took the bench in Judge Beck's court Gebhardt filed petitions today and disposed of a light dock-the project signed by about et, with the advice and assistance ents and property owners of Assistant City Counselor O'Donwa and surrounding nell, a veteran of Police Court

of mulberry hue, with red hair bobbed, and wearing horn-rimmed spectacles and a choker necklace with pendant, Mrs. Beckerle took up the docket without a smile. Two women, charged with being drunk on the street, were arraigned first, but inasmuch as ing the widening, was neither could speak English they were turned over to a parole of-

was fined \$25. perchants who are for the first woman Police Judge. Madison, Wis., for his wife, who tion.

Brenner declared, asked for leniency for her client, had been visiting there, was sent. First

property owners they Judge Beckerle fined him \$10.

Mrs. Beckerle will act in Judge Beck's place for a few days while he is out of the city. She arrived

des and Labor Counbenefit assessments of working persons the grand jury for the Madison of guilty at Edwardsville yesterda

Peres at Lansdowne theft, one to 10 years in Pontiac ist east of the city limits. reformatory; Otis Jefferson, 21, Negro, Indianapolis, burglary, one to 10 years at Chester penitentiary, Gilbert Frazier, 16, and Willard Penrod, 17, Granite City, automobile theft, one to 10 years at Pon Carter, 1623 North tiac; Jesse Saunders, Negro, and treet, East St. Louis, his wife, Alton, burgiary, one to 10 of heart disease yes- years in Chester for Saunders and

preparing to go to six months in jail for his wife. be death of a friend.

D. 630 North Thirty
Several hours before

Duquoin hospital of a Duquoin hospital or suffered three weeks ago automobile upset near Ill. Carter was a pasthe, automobile, but was saisy injured.

Was a district salesman-Swift & Co., and Trappoyed as a salesman under where he was arrested.

#### REWARD FOR CIVILIANS HELPING TO CONVICT FLEEING MOTORISTS \$100 Payments by Auto Club When Person Is Killed or Seriously Hart.

A reward of \$100 to any civilwho flees after killing or seriously injuring a person will be paid by the Automobile Club of Missouri, it was announced today. Such cases in Jackson, Clay and Buchanan Counties are excluded, since these counties are served by other au-

eace officers, being designed as an inducement to the average person who does not wish to become involved and spend time in the courtroom, Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the club, explained.

Leaving the scene of an accident without leaving name and address is a felony under Missouri law.

#### MAPLEWOOD PASTOR HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

NILWOOD, Ill., Nov. 5 .- The W. Wellman, an attorney, ficer. Four Negroes who had a Rev. W. L. Nash, pastor of the today that "forgery and family brawl were next; three were Maplewood (Mo.) Baptist Church, station" were used in released with a reprimand and one was badly cut and bruised here beach and erected a rude shelter

back to St. Louis by train.

Dean Scarlett at Negro Church.

Dean William Scarlett of Christ planes as they would absolutely Church Cathedral will deliver the nied, the explorers set out on their brother, Robert Thompson, Depu-ty City Marshal.

Negro Episcopal Church in the days along the shore of Queen Missouri diocese. The celebration Maud Gulf waiting for the ice to

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#### DOG BITE CAUSES MAYOR'S DAUGHTER TO AID ORPONENT

Buffalo Executive Wouldn't Kill Chow That Attacked Grandchild.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Because a chow dog belonging to her father, Mayor Frank X. Schwab, bit her child. Mra Aibert E. Gunther is supporting his rival at the election here today. Eight Men Who Left Baker BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Be-Find Way to Trading Post E. Gunther is supporting his rival at the election here today. Two years ago while the Gunth

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 5 .-Marooned on a frozen island in the Arctic Ocean, Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his seven mates face an-other month's delay before they can be taken from the barren

north by seaplane. The explorers were resting to- Gunther, eldest daughter of the south shore of Victoria Island, op- rallies. Statements of the family point they set out on Sept. 8 is and the controversy became the week ending Oct. their two cabin planes from Baker feature of the closing hours of the was \$381,718. Lake, 300 miles west of Hudson

Lake, Manitoba, Sept. 8,

on Victoria Island.

of Melbourne Island, are the two machines discarded by the McAlpine party in their dash for life, with water pontoons rendered use-less by the ice. The planes will remain moored until skiis are sent by salvage planes.

It was at Melbourne Island, according to reports, that the seafar off their course. This was six weeks ago, before snow and ice peared and there was every marooned them. Since then, the eight men rationed their food. waited calmly for rescue, and finally were picked up by wandering Eskimos and conducted to the

in a radio message sent by Jack the center of the disturbed areas. McKinnon, an amateur operator at Cambridge Bay, brought to an end the pressure area, we heard an al. Cambridge Bay, brought to an end most continuous rumble of cracking The record for the course the greatest man hunt ever conice. During the first night on the weeks of 1928 follows: ian for information leading to the ducted in the North. A half dozen arrest and conviction of a motorist planes, a supply ship and land parties were engaged in a search which covered more than 12,000 miles. Landed in the Sea.

McAlpine, in a message to the

had landed in the sea. Also the offer does not apply to ly that night at Beverley Lake, the Innumerable patches of half-way point on their projected light a few feet to right and left 500-mile flight to Bathurst Inlet. of our zigzag trail were the only

open waters of the Arctic in search en through into narrow crevass ed, as dusk was falling and a suc-

Pulled Planes Ashore.

equipped planes ashore on a sandy Minor traffic cases were disposed of with payment of costs.

A speeding case was called and Mrs. Mable Hinkley, who recently served in Judge Beck's court as the first way no the way to find any sign of human habitation.

The next day they set about to trail through the heart of the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of them were as closed two miles of our trail through the heart of the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of them were as closed two miles of our trail through the heart of the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of them were as closed two miles of our trail through the heart of the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of them were as closed two miles of our trail through the heart of the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of them were as closed two miles of our trail through the heart of the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of them were as closed two miles of our trail through the heart of the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of the public Domain provided to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of the public Domain provided to the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of the public Domain provided to the disturbance. He did not attempt to count the open chasms everywhere to right and left, though many of the public Domain provided to the disturbance to the disturbanc plan, but did not intend Mrs. Mable Hinkley, who recently ing of State Route No. 4.

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wife-beating. He did not answer and was fined \$300 by default.
"I'm catching on," Mrs. Beckerle remarked as she adjourned court.
"I expect to be going strong to"I expect to be going strong to-

Taking only such food from their sermon tonight at All Saints Epis- overland journey. Footsore and northwest of their destination. They Prayer" to devotional secretaries copal Church, Garrison avenue and exhausted they reached the Hud-Mrs. Beckerie, who resides at to for other public in the p

No matter how sheer the stock-ing. "No run that starts

above can pass the G o l d

ers were visiting at the Mayor's home the dog attacked the child. The Gunthers wanted the dog killed, but the Mayor, after having the animal examined by a veterinary, refused. A rift between the two families resulted. Gunther aided in the campaign

of Mayor Schwab's opponent. Charies E. Roesch, and Mrs. year was 4.43 per cent.
Gunther, eldest daughter of the Revenue was 1.58 per cent below Mayor, also appeared at Roesch campaign.

#### Drawn up on the ice-caked shore BYRD GEOLOGICAL PARTY SETS OUT ON 400-MILE TRIP

Continued From Page One, return until the visibility improved, but the fog, which closed in an hour after we had found our way through the maze of crevasses on Oct. 30, had not entirely disaption of a prolonged period of poor

Had we not found our way through to firm ice on the south side of the pressure when we did. Fourth week we should still have been camped Fifth week ... 4.413,212 see,821 in the nest of hollow haycocks in News of their rescue, briefly told in the nest of hollow haycocks in Sixth week ... 4.541,076 375,142 representative of the railroad, who in a radio message sent by Jack In our first two camps south of the pressure area, we heard an all the pressure area.

apparently solid barrier to the south, we awoke to find that a narrow crevasse had opened immediately under Walden's and Sept. 2-9 . . . . 4,647,636 257,750 Braathen's sledges. There were many discussions

peome lost in the Arctic fogs and at minutes south as to a proper Oct. 8-14 ..... 4,872,340 383,739 which followed injuries suffered and landed in the sea.

Hospital yesterday of phediagonal description of the try to st degrees of the arctic fogs and the followed injuries suffered title for the area we had crossed. Oct. 15-21 ..... 4,852,458 382,086 Oct. 12 when struck by an automorphism. After taking off from Baker

After taking off from Baker

Lake, on Sept. 8, they landed safePass."

Cot. 22-28

Ten-cent

to clerr and then took off again haycocks and jagged walls and Sept. 10, but so n realized they peaks were merged with the sky.

Blue lines crossed and recrossed

After flights for hours over the our trail where the dogs had brokof landmarks, the gasoline supply We paused once to look down, of the two planes became exhaustpurple and then to black.

A few yards more and another

Durya's leader tried to jump but With the greatest difficulty they the trace caught and he dropped pulled their heavy pontoon- in. We stopped and got him on safe ground again.
Walden counted 200 crevasses

Finally, as they were almost black, abandoning hope, three Eskimos Tonight we are within an easy

the Gulf, over hummocks of ice, making but a few miles each day. They learned from the Eskimo that they had come down at a point west of the mouth of the Ellice Goodfellow and Page boulevards

apparently had mistaken the El- and women of the Miss lice River for the Western River of the Episcopal Church at 2:30 and had followed it northward to o'clock Thursday afternoon at Emthe ocean.

# **CONTINUES TO DECLIN**

Fewer Passengers and Less Revenue in Ninth Week of New Fare.

duction in the ninth week of the experimental fare, Oct. 21 to 27, from the preceding week as well as from the corresponding week of last row. last year.

Fares collected were 4.633,023, compared with 4,693,737 in the pre-ceding week and 4,847,758 in the corresponding week of 1928. The decline from the preceding week was 1.29 per cent and from last

996 compared with \$387,119, and was .19 per cent less than in the week ending Oct. 28, 1928, when it

In connection with the report made to the Public Service Com-mission a statement issued by the BR. FRANK K. DOANE, STRUCK company says: "The experimental fare continues to fall to produce Louis County Resident, Fatally Injured at Ladue Road Crossing. company is entitled, under the Public Service Commission ruling, or : equal the revenue of the Dr. Frank K. Dcane, \$1-year-old Following is the record of ty, who was struck by a Rock fares collected and revenue of the Island train last Saturday company by weeks under the trial ing at Ladue road and Rock Island

schedule:

Fares.

Collected. Revenue.

First week . . . 4,139,858 \$349,249
Second week . . 4,144,549 352,475
Third week . . 4,60,038 269,762
Fourth week . . . 4,517,685 372,309 4.517.685 373,309 A lumber office near the scene 368,897 was called on the telephone by a The record for the corresponding physician, suffering from a head

Week 1928. Collected Revenue Sept. 10-16 ... 4,756,992 374,978 Sept. 17-23 ... 4,:50,167 382,357 headquarters of Dominion Exover the pemmican on the replorers in Toronto said they had mainder of the trip to 81 degrees Oct. 1-"..... 5.057,827 398,083

William Holt, 65 years old, 612

Russell boulevard, died at City

Hospital yesterday of pneumonia, Oct. 22-28 ... 4, 47,758 381,718 bile at Seventh boulevard and Park totaling \$920.

Ten-cent fares constituted 39.5 avenue.

per cent of the total and weekly commutation tickets, 12 rides for head and legs when struck by a built apartments and other "Stanhalf-way point on their projected light a rew feet to right and lett communication tied on mead and legs when 500-mile flight to Bathurst Inlet.

They waited a day for the weather indications of chasms today. The ticket stubs at 5 cents, were used 3752 French avenue number of weekly tickets sold was 175,030 and the number of 5-cent fares collected was 609,759.

### FEARS 'THE CHAIR,' ENDS LIFE Oklahoman Held for Bank Robbery as Prof. Edward Hamilton, a Hangs Himself.

Davis, 24 years old, held in the grand jury Sept. 12 on charges of accepted an invitation of President Lincoln County jail for robbery of the Bank of Kendrick, hanged himself with a string of knotted hand-

see where the blue merged into Saul Yager of Tuisa on Ted Cole, 17. who pleaded cuilty of rob-bery with firearms in connection

Sermon for Episcopal Secretaries.

The Rev. John S. Bunting, pastor River and more than 150 miles will preach on "Meditation and

### Holt suffered injuries to the An inquest will be held.

William Holt, 64 years old, 815

which followed injuries suffered

medium of 6152 Page avenue. Wellston, was arrested yesterday CHANDLER, Ok., Nov. 5 .- Fred following his indictment by the H. O. Bursum of New Mexico has

taking a fee of \$650 from, Louis on Conservation and Admin

Bride Tells of Series of Robberies From Seattle to St. Louis.

A six-weeks trip from Sea Wash., to St. Louis, Tinanced by robberies at various points, was described today by Mrs. Margaret Reinertson Swift. 15-year-old bride of Willard H. Swilt, 20, confessed holdup man.

Both are held at Police Head-

uarters where Mrs. Swift related that they were married in St. Lou ast Wednesday the day after Swif held up a drug store at 6201 Mich. igan avenue and obtained \$57 to meet the expenses of the ceremony. Mrs. Swift said she was the daughter of Hence Reinertson. ed out to see the country accom-panied by another pair. At Sait Lake City, she said, Swift boasted

of two robberies, at Denver of four robberies and at Omaha of a drug store job from which he escaped on a bicycle. In stolen automobiles, she related, they proceeded to Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Dayton, where Swift agreed fo get married in St. Louis and "go straight," .
Swift was standing at the corner

of Virginia avenue and Itaska street Friday night when detectives searched him and found a pistol. He admitted he was pre-paring to rob a Kroger store and confessed the previous drug store robbery. His bride was arrested yesterday in an Olive street hotel Asked about the robberies in other cities. Swift said, "There weren'

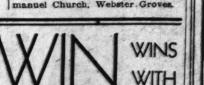
#### DISMISSES BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST STANLEY EPSTEIN

Judge Davis Acts When Creditor who Filed Involuntary Petition Fail to Prosecut

The involuntary bankruptcy suit against Stanley Epstein, Inc., real estate firm at 904 Chestnut street, was dismissed by Federal Judge Davis today for want of prosecu-tion. The sult was filed in June

sole owner of the company which machine driven by John Hofmana, ley Epstein projects," was charged with embezzlement by bailee in a warrant issued in September and has been named defendant in various suits growing out of the failure of his operations.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 5. The indictment charges him with come a member of the Commission



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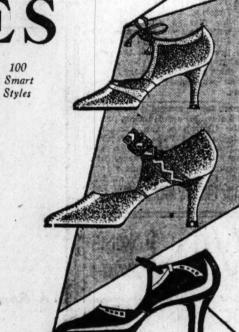
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HIGH, LOW AND BROWN

BLACK AND GAY TONES

All sizes, but not in every style

Committee to Consider Changes in Laws Relating to Condemnation Proceedings.

A committee of the St. Louis Bar Association will consider plans for changes in the present laws relat-ing to condemnation proceedings for public work, for the purpose of expediting such works as the present bond issue projects. For-rest C. Donnell is chairman of the committee, named by Robert Burk-ham, president of the Bar Association, at last night's meeting at the Coronado Hotel. The other members are Clifford B. Allen and Emmet' T. Carter.

The naming of a committee on this matter was at the suggestion of the Bar Association's executive board. Its purpose is to find the causes of the prsent long delays in the carrying out of condemnation proceedings, and to re-shape the present laws so as to make these

delays unnecessary.

Former Judge A. B. Frey, reviewing at the meeting the acts of the Legislatuse at its last session. told of the change in the law for taxation of no-par-value stock, which is to be assessed on the basis of its market value, with \$5 a share as a minimum. He men tioned also the small loan act, aviation act, reciprocal inheritance tax law, primary election contest law, and act broadening the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in St

Judge Frey advocated that new State office should be created to pass on the legal form of bills before they are acted on by the Legislature. He cited, as an instance of ambiguity, the enabling act giving St. Louis power to construct a rapid transit system. He said the act specified subways, tunnels and elevated lines, and that a court decision might be required to determine whether a surface line would be authorized. A sur-face line might be a necessary part of an elevated or underground line at some point.

BECAUSE OF WIFE AND BABY R. C. Kirby, Who Pleaded Guilty to Driving While Intoxicated, Pays

\$100 Fine. When Robert C. Kirby, one of two men who pleaded guilty yes-terday of driving when intoxicated, told Circuit Judge Calhoun he had wife and baby to support he was paroled from a six-month jail sentence upon payment of a fine of \$100 and his promise not to repeat the offense.

Kirby, a contractor, 8600 Gravois avenue, whose automobile collided with another April 22, slightly injuring the driver, Ray Mueller, of 5810 Wabada avenue, was ordered to report to the parole office monthly for two years. Chester Pollvogt, 2105 East Fair

avenue, who was arrested June 4 for driving when intoxicated, was sentenced to three months in jail. Robert Beard, 27, a Negro, 2025 Kosciusko street, was sentenced to three months in jail by Circuit Judge Taylor today when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Beard was arrested last Aug. 3, when a machine he was driving collided with a

CHARLES L. SMITH OBTAINS SECOND DIVORCE FROM WOMAN Mechanical Engineer Says Lunch

Money and Carfare Was His Share of \$700 a Month. Charles L. Smith, a mechanical engineer, 6185 Kingsbury avenue, obtained a second decree of divorce in the Court of Domestic Relations today from Mrs. Louise A. Smith. Ferndale, Mich., on the ground of

general idignities. Smith got the first divorce last February, but the decree was set aside when Mrs. Smith came into court and testified she had not been notified of the suit, although declaring her husband could have learned her address through relatives. Mrs. Smith was represented by an attorney today, but did not

contest the suit. Smith reiterated testimony at the first hearing that, although his salary amounted to \$700 a month at the time he lived with his wife at Ferndale, she allowed him only lunch money and carfare. They were married Jan. 22, 1911, and separated three years ago.

WOOD ALCOHOL POISONING

FOUND TO HAVE KILLED BRIDE W. O. Newman, Husband, Held With Two Men Accused of

Supplying Whisky.
Wood alcohol posoning caused
the death of Mrs. Eleanora Newman, 4917 McPherson avenue, an examination of the viscera disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Newman was found dead in her apartment early baturday after drinking heavily in a five day wedding celebration. The bricegroom William O. Newman, a usrdware salesman, was held for irvestigasatesman, was neid for irvestiga-tion with two men accused of sup-plying the whisky.

The inquest was begun visterday and continued until Thursday.

Punished for Demonstration. By the Associated Press,

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Lewis Geppett, one of three men charged with participating in a communist demonstration outside the United States Embassy on Oct. 27, today was fined £2 or sentenced to 16 was fined 12 or sentenced to 16 days' imprisonment. In his testimoney Geppett said the demonstration was by the International Class War Prisoners' Aid Society and that the purpose was to deliver a protest against the sentencing of Gastonia strikers. STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store



Remarkable Sale of DRESSES, \$6.95

> The Very Type of Frocks Business Women and College Students Are Seeking ... Marvelous Values at This Low Price

WOOL TWEEDS ... WOOL CREPES ... HAIRLINE STRIPES ... NOVELTY WOOLENS ... MIXTURES, CANTON CREPES AND FLAT CREPES in tailored styles are smarter than anything else for daytime this season. One and two piece models . . . straightline . . . flared and belted models with pleats, tucks, novel collars. Excellently tailored throughout and finished with deep hems. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. A sensational purchase makes possible this unusually low price for Dresses of this character. Note the two smart frocks sketchéd at the left.

Also included in this group are clever silk \$6.95 Georgette in the new silhouettes. Sizes 14 to 41

## 9x12 Axminster and Wool Velvet Rugs,\$33

High-grade, seamless AXMINSTER AND WOOL VELVET RUGS, closely woven in attractive assortment of NEW patterns. Rich, allover Oriental and Persian patterns on backgrounds of gray, taupe and tan. Ideal Rugs for living room, dining room, library or bedroom. Slightly imperfect in weave, but at this price are rare values.

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CORK LINOLEUM, 4 yards wide; slightly misprinted, low priced, a square yard ...... 27×54 WOOL AND WORSTED WILTON RUGS, fringed, specially low priced at ....

### Ruffle Curtains, \$1.4

Ruffled Curtains of fine quality voiles and grenadine, qualities that are unusual at this low price. All white or white with dots and figures. Generously ruffled on side and bottom. The popular criss-cross style as well as valanced styles. Both with tie-back s to match. 1000 sets priced at a great saving.

1000 Yards Gorgeous Drapery Damask .....

Their beautiful colorings and their artistic striped and floral patterns will appeal instantly to homemakers seeking high-grade drapery material at a saving. Sunfast and tubfast. Will harmonize with most any interior decoration. The desired 50-inch width.

Beige Color French Marquisette Panels..... 19C

Housewives who desire these sheer quality materials for their home will appreciate this marvelous saving. Nicely made of French marquisette in a rich beige tint. Neatly hemmed at the bottom and finished with deep, rayon fringe. 21/4 yards long.

Floor Lamp Bases, - - \$3.25

A special purchase brings a selected group of Floor Lamp Bases that are outstanding in their appearance and most unusual in their value. All are plated metal, with fancy breaks in the shaft. Complete with cord and plug. Bridge and junior styles. When fitted with shade, make most attractive lamps that can be used anywhere this type of lamp would be desired.

> Beautifully Embossed Lamp Shades; Bridge \$1.49; Junior......\$1.98

# 2000 Blankets Are Underpriced Heavy Weight 70x80-In.

Plaid Blankets, \$2.97 Pr.

These are dependable quality Blankets . . . soft and cozily warm. Cotton-and-wool mixed. The block plaids are in rose, orchid, blue, green, yellow, gray or tan with white. Ends finished with 3-inch cotton sateen binding. Slight seconds, but marvelous values at this specially low price.

LORAINE PLAID BLANKETS, 72x84 inch; cotton	and wool
mixed; many different color plaids; seconds; pair	\$3.87
70x80 PLAID BLANKETS; soft, fleecy; block plaid designs; white stripe borders; pair	\$2.00
WOOL PLAID BLANKETS with cotton sateen too% pure virgin wool; beautiful plaids; pair	\$6.88
yox80-INCH PLAID BLANKETS; cotton-and-wool mixed; slight seconds; each	\$1.38
REVERSIBLE COLORED BLANKETS; rose, yellow, tan and lavender; bound; 66x80 inch, each	\$179
FANCY PLAID BLANKETS; cotton-and-wool mixed; 66z8o-inch size; reversible; each	\$1.88



3 o'Clock Special Rayon Spreads





Save 20% on Beauty Service Coupons!

These coupons entitle you to any type of service in our Beauty Salon . . including Permanent Waving! The tickets are good until used. The service is the same high quality sale the same high coupling the same high quality . . . only the price is reduced for this limited offer!

Special! Five Mani-cure Tickets.....32 (Ninth Floor.)

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This, the new equipped and encar tistic walnut overlay surpassing tone qui tivity. This price aerial. We are eag velous fidelity of ton

> \$14 First Convenie

Union Committee Going to

New York to Attempt Strike

The St. Louis musicians' union will send a committee to New York

to confer with executives of the

picture interests with a view to set-

Skouras Super-Theaters and the St.

Louis Amusement Co. theaters, which are controlled by the pro-

The decision was made at

meeting of the local union last

night on the advice of Joseph N.

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Weber, president of the International Musicians' Mutual Benefit
Association, who came here to advise local union officers as to procedure in the dispute. Weber told
the musicians that the New York
conference appeared to him to offer the only possible solution.
The Ambassador, Missouri, Grand
Central and about 16 neighborhood
houses have been without musicians

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ability of exhibitors and union ex-ecutives to agree on the number of musicians to be employed under renewal contracts. Meanwhile, the

theaters have eliminated stage shows, offering only pictures with sound effects.

sound effects.

"The situation rests with the public," Weber told reporters. "If they prefer 'canned' music and patronize the theaters having only that kind of music, I do not see what can be done to settle the strike.

"At present there are more than

7000 musicians out of work in the United States. These musicians, including about 2500 organists, have been replaced by 'canned' mu-sic. There are about 15,000 still

employed. During the develop-ment of the present movie palaces the demand for musicians was

greater than the supply. Now the

musicians are faced with this new

competition."
Weber arrived in St. Louis early

last night, conferred with Guy M. Daily, president of the local union

and other executives and spoke at the general meeting. He will re-turn today to New York, where he will assist the St. Louis com-mittee in its activities there.

ducing companies.

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e Sale of \$6.95

s Business Women Are Seeking ... This Low Price

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Noven in new, allover as. Choose from rose. teen and orchid. All hes for full-size beds.

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Drastic Reductions in the November Sale of Apparel



Save 20% on

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Special! Five Manicure Tickets.....\$2
(Ninth Floor.)

Now Is the Time to Add a Smart Frock or Coat to Your Wardrobe at Unusual Savings!

Coats... Reduced to

Each Coat has the luxurious look and the smar lines you want your new Winter Coat to have! Flared, princesse and straight-line models have been selected from higher-priced groups for the November Sale...lavishly furred with Caracul, Skunk, Kit Fox, Wolf, Marmink, or Muskrat.

Costume-Frocks Now

A jacket-ensemble of transparent (rayon) velvet or Canton crepe, with a dressmaker blouse, will be among your favorite Winter costumes! Afternoon dresses of flat crepe or velvet (rayon) have the new ines and details of the Autumn mode.

Sizes 34 to 44—Costume Salon

Dresses... Reduced to

One of the outstanding opportunities in the November Sale! Dresses for all occasions, in styles and sizes for misses and women, have been reduced to \$6.95 and \$10. Choose from Satins, Printed Silks. Jerseys, Light Tweeds, and Canton Crepes!

Tots' Chinchilla Coats and Sets

Are Grouped in a Special Selling Event Wednesday at

\$10.95

Smartly tailored double-breasted Coats of Germania

Chinchilla Cloth, beautifully fur trimmed, are in tan,

brown, navy blue and French blue. Sizes to 6 years.

Two-piece Germania Chinchilla Cloth Sets, each con-

sisting of a coat and tam, in tan or French blue, are in

Tots' New Voile Frocks

An excellent opportunity to secure a diff-frock for some little girl of 2-to-61 They are daintily fashioned of sheer voile, in sleeveless style, prettily smocked and hand-embroidered. In corn, pink,

sizes to 4 years. All are exceptional values!



## Diamonds and Watches for Gifts-Buy Now on the Budget Plan!

You May Pay 10 Per Cent of Original Purchase Price When You Buy-and the Balance Weekly or Monthly

The Christmas Budget Plan enables you to purchase luxurious gifts at very low prices and pay for them conveniently—before other Christmas demands must be met! When you have made your selection, a special charge account will be opened and the article delivered immediately. There is no extra charge for this accommodation.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS

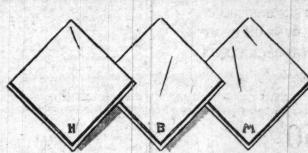
Brilliant 1/4-carat diamond in an 18-karat solid gold mounting \$49.75 of modern design...... First Payment .... \$5



DIAMOND WATCH

Beautiful Watches with six to eight diamonds in platinum top, fitted with 17-jewel movement.... \$65

First Payment ..... \$7 (Street Floor.)



### Hand-Embroidered Initial Linen Handkerchiefs

6000 in a Special Selling Wednesday at

6 for \$1.00

Women's pure-Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, were secured in a special purchase by our 18-store affiliated group, and are now offered to you at an extraordinarily low price. They are full size with spoke hemstitched hems.

> Purchase a Supply Now for Christmas! (Handkerchief Dept. and Square 7-Street Floor.)

### Your Boy Should Have MERODE UNDERWEAR



To Give Him Health and Comfort This Winter

Merode is nationally pop lar for surpassing quality of both material and workmanship, and especially for easy fitting. Merode Union Suits for boys are here in medium and heavy weights, in four

Short Sleeve-Knee Length 1/4 Sleeve-Very Short Leg Long Sleeve-Ankle Length 1/4 Sleeve - Knee Length

#### **FRANCES** DENNEY

Sends a Representative to Our Toiletries Section This Week

Miss Wentworth, beauty specialist direct from the Denney and Denney Beauty Salon in New York, will explain how to have sovelier skin and lovelier contours through simple and delightful home treatments.

New Formold

Belt Garment

Specially Priced at

\$3.75

Even those with larger-than-average figures may achieve the smooth, long line foundation necessary for the new princess frocks, if they wear this all-in-one garment. It is fashioned of brocade with sections of elastic, ray-on top and concealed inner, belt (Second Floor.)

(Street Floor.)

#### ADMIRAL ASKS NORTHCUTT TO EXPLAIN DISAPPEARANCE

ton, Wash., Navy Yards But No Charges Filed.

BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 5 .--Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeier. commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, today awaited an explanation from Lieut. Harold W. Northcutt concerning his disappearance from Norfolk, Va., twi

weeks ago.

A request for the explanation was made yesterday by Rear Admiral Ziegemeler at the instance of the Navy Department, after Lieut Northcutt had been detained for several hours at the navy yard here without volunteering any exfrom Norfolk and his reappearanc Sunday in Vancouver, B. C.

Northcutt came voluntarily to Bremerton from Vancouver and has been detained at the navy yard here on orders from Washington So far as is known no formal charges have been filed against him. His father lives in New Lon-don, Mo., and the Lieutenant'a wife and child are in Norfolk.

Dispatches from Vancouver quoted Mrs. Sarah Gibson, apartment house proprietor, as having advised authorities that Northeut came to her place a week ago with a young woman who rented an apartment. Two cards, bearing the name of Miss Laura Clements and showing that she was a nurmat the University of New York, were found among personal effects in the apartment, occupied by

Northcutt there.
Mrs. Gibson said two nurses.
Mrs. Were in Northcutt's uniforms were in Northcutt's rooms. A note on a small piece of paper also was found by Mrs. Gibson which read, "married in Scattle Monday, address H. W Northcutt, letter follows."

### CANADA-ENGLAND AIR ROUTE

Negotiations Under Way, Says Premier Mackenzie King.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCE ALBERT Gask., Nov.

5.—Premier Mackenzie King has disclosed that negotiations are under way with a firm in England looking toward establishment of an air route between Englai c and Canada.

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The proposed coute, the Premier said, is across the lower part of Greenland, North Labrador and Hudson Bay, probably ending at Winnipeg. King said he was not prepared to discirse the name of the British company but it is known that the proposed air link is entirely separate from that for which the dirigibles R-169 and R-161 were planned.

Frozen to Death to Snow Storm.

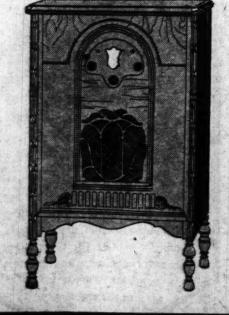
LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 4.—
Charles F. Sommer, \$2 years old.
rancher of Albany and Platte
Counties, died of exposure and exhaustion, after shoveling drifts of
mow to release his stranded auto-

### New Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio

Affords Exceptional Performance as Well as Artistic Beauty

This, the new Screen-Grid model, is completely equipped and encased in a new hi-boy cabinet with artistic walnut overlays. Atwater Kent engineering assures surpassing tone quality, long distance and sharp selectivity. This price includes installation on your own aerial. We are eager to demonstrate for you the marvelous fidelity of tone this set affords.

\$14 First Payment—Balance in Conveniently Arranged Sums



### Unusual Values in Toiletries

Supply Your Christmas Needs Now!

Coty's Compacts pecial, both for......69C

Musical Boxes Imported Musical Powder Boxes that tinkle merrily then the lid is lifted, at \$3.95 and \$5.95

Dier-Kiss Compact Attractive Compact, with loose powder and popular shades of rouge are very spe-\$1.00

Coty's Perfume
Louvre package—L'Origan,
Emeraude, Chypre, Paria or
La Jasee odeur, in 1%-oz.
Hacon, in suede \$3.69

Ten-Piece Toilet Sets Pearl-on-amber Toilet Sets in white, \$12.95

Ybry's Perfume

Perfume Atomizers







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OTHERS TO \$299.50

# the midnight Misadventure of Gregory Jones

A crash brought Mrs. Gregory Jones bolt upright in bed, her heart pounding.

"Why!" demanded her husband savagely, nursing a bruised shin and groping for the light switch. "Why did you have to leave that chair there?"

In the front hall the telephone rang again, insistently. Jones shivered in the draft from the open window, and without waiting for a reply, disappeared through the doorway. Petulantly, his voice drifted back to her.

"No, Eleanor is not here. . . . Yes, we're expecting her tomorrow. , . . Tell her what! I'll tell you, young man, that it's an imposi-tion to wake folks at this time of night! And I'll deliver no messages!"

The receiver banged on the hook. Jones, muttering to himself, stumbled back down

"That settles it!" he exclaimed, still shivering. "Tomorrow, I'll have a telephone put in this bedroom."

Mrs. Jones smiled drowsily, snuggled deep into her pillow. "Where have I heard that before," she

murmured. "Tomorrow, I'll order one myself." Telephones where you need them save time, patience—and midnight misadventures.

Few know that one or two additional instruments cost considerably less than the single telephone they now have!

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two,

and perhaps a rearrangement of the equip-ment you already have, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of your telephone service.



### MOTHER OF POISONED TWINS IS RELEASED

nquest Into Death of Reppy Boys Continued to Friday When Chemist Will Report.

Mrs. Eugene Reppy, 1408 North Taylor avenue, was released from custody after an inquest failed to throw any additional light on the deaths Sunday of her 3-year-old twins, Delmer and Elmer, from an undetermined poison,

The children became ill while with their mother, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dillow, near Cuba, Mo. Her other children-Rose, 5 and Clarence, 15 months old, also ecame ill and are in serious condi tion at city hospital.

Mrs. Reppy had been detained for investigation. Because of her ervous state, she was not asked to testify at the inquest. After Mrs. Dillow and Police Lieutenant John Cokaley had testified, the inquest vas continued until 8:30 a. m. Friday to await a report of Dr. R. B H. Gradwohl, who is making a chemical analysis of the contents of the viscera of the twins. His examination so far has disclosed no trace of arsenic, which attending physicians had supposed was the

Mrs. Dillow's testimony corrobo rated statements made to police by Mrs. Reppy. She said Delmer be-came ill before breakfast Saturday and ate nothing, and that the other Reppy children took sick at intervals later in the day. She said her seven children, who did not become ill, ate everything the Reppy chil iren did, with the possible exception of green walnuts and wild ber son kept around the house was pan of rat poison in a locked kitch-en pantry, not accessible to the

children.

Mrs. Dillow cried as she told how she and Mrs. Reppy had worked for hours, ministering to the sick children.

At her request, Mrs. Reppy was taken yesterday to visit Rose and Clarence at city hospital. They inquired about Delmer and Elmer, but were not informed of their death. Funeral arrangements are being made.

A box of wild berries, picked near the Cuba house, was received for examination by Health Com-missioner Starkloff today.

HARRY S. TURNER, EDITOR OF MUCH ADO, WEDS ALICE MARTI

Management of Paper; He Got Divorce Last July. Harry Turner, editor of Much do, an occasional publication and Miss Alice Martin, former dancing teacher, associated with Turner in the management of the aper, were married yesterday aftrnoon by Justice of the Peace The marriage license, obtained at City Hall, names them as Henry Smith Turner, 54 years old, 18 North Commercial street, and Alice Lorinda Martin, 56, 5305

Delmar boulevard. Turner and Miss Martin were indicted and tried jointly on a through the mails, the matter being a reprinted article about Aimee Semple McPherson. They were convicted in January, 1928. Turner was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Leaven-worth Penitentiary, and Miss Martin was fined \$1000. On their appeal, the verdict was reversed and the case remanded because of a prosecutor's prejudicial remark to them again, and District Aftorney Breuer said recently that he in-

Turner and his former wife, Martha Bradley Turner, were di-vorced in Clayton Circuit Court July 18. Miss Martin, who was at one time an instructor in classical subjects in Washington University was for several years in charge of the Junior Players.

#### **60 HUNT CLUB RACE ENTRIES**

One of Five Events of Steepfechase Meeting to Be for Women. More than 60 entries have been received for the five races in the first annual Point-to-Point Steeplechase meeting to be held Saturday

on the Bridlespur Hunt Club course, it was announced today. Three of the races for men will be over the two-mile course over plank fences the fourth will be a half-miler on a flat course and the fifth, for women over the two-mile route. Louis A. Hager has been named secretary-treasurer of the meeting. Members of the executive committee are Hager, Edward L. Bakewell, August A. Busch Jr. and Arthur Preece.

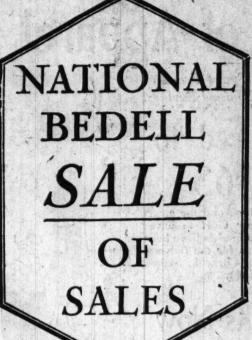
### WEDS DIRECTOR OF KMOX

Alice Maslin, Program Supervisor, Bride of George Junkin. The former Miss Alice Maslin, director of programs of Radio Sta-tion KMOX, disclosed today she was married recently to George Junkin, director of the station. They are residing at the Mayfair

Hotel.

Mrs. Junkin is the daughter of Mrs. Junkin is the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Maslin, 5027 Sutherland avenue, She has been a member of the KMOX staff since the station's organization in 1925. Junkin became director of KMOX soon after its establishment. He was divorced last June by Mrs. Martha D. Junkin, whom he married in 1913. She received custody of their 7-year-old son, George Jr.

# PRICES ARE DOWN



SILK

**DRESSES** 

\$73.00

A very strong Bedell Sale Feature

includes these charming dresses in the last minute style adaptations of the silhouette in Canton Crepes, Satins, Flat Crepes, Georgettes.

Scores of captivating smart models and the wanted colors

of the moment.

### during this National **Bedell SALE of Sales**

Prices are away down because Bedell has forced then down to create some very remarkable values in Women's fashionable Apparel during this Twice-Yearly Event

The opportunity to purchase smart Dresses, Coats, Millnery and Accessories at substantial Savings is afforded in most emphatic dimension . . . and you will find it very much to your advantage to investigate and share in these extraordinary values.

WEDNESDAY

# SILK DRESSES

\$18.00

...the new silhouette in all its charming smart versions at a price of unusual exception

No ordinary occasion would witness such extremely strong values as are provided in the hundreds of lovely silk dresses so smartly fashioned in the new silhouette adaptations for Autumn and Winter at \$18.00.

Canton Crepes...Chiffons...Satins...Georgettes...Velvets... Party Frocks...a large and inclusive variety of the many fashionably clever styles in all the leading shades including black...bringing forward sizes 14 to 44.

Undoubtedly these excellent dresses are very decided values at this special price of \$18.00.

Here Are a Few of the Many Additional Features Offered During the National Bedell Week of Sales

FUR TRIMMED COATS .		•
FUR COATS at	\$88 a	\$1 nd
SMART SWEATER SUITS .		. \$
CHIFFON HOSIERY at .		. 9
RAYON UNDERWEAR at		. 8
CREPE DE CHINE UNDERV	VEAR	

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS at .

WOMEN'S PADDED ROBES



VOLUNTEER





Low Fare Exempsions
Detroit
Toledo

November 15, 16, 27, 28

DETROIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- in re-

ply to the charges of Senator Robitson (Rep.), Indiana, Chairman

John J. Raskob of the Democratic

National Committee vigorously de-

camble on the stock market," he

said in a letter read in the Senate

yesterday by Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi. "I have always pur-

in the securities of those compa-nies that I thought had an at-

tractive future and have held the

they were selling for all they were

In commenting on the recent de-

York Stock Exchange, Robinson

sponsible through over optimistic statements as to the future of bus-

iness and accused him of having advised wage earners and low sal-

Cites His Record.

nied. His letter included a lengthy esume of interviews with him and

statements issued by him during the last several years. These, he

said, constitute a record which "speaks for itself and clearly re-

utes" Senator Robinson's state-

"But before the Senator from

Indiana again attempts to confuse

the public," the letter continued, "I suggest he read the articles in the Ladies' Home Journal to which he referred. in order that he may appreciate there is no invitation to speculate advocated therein.

"The plan outlined therein con-emplates the formation of a se-

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LOS ANCELES, Cal., Nov. 5 .-

Montague, musical comedy ss who was convicted last of driving while intoxicated, as placed on probation for one ear. Her automobile driver's li-ense was suspended for the same



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curities company that will put at the disposal of men and women in all walks of life opportunity to in-IPE of EVERY KIND vest intelligently in real estate and safe common stocks thus giving poor people the same opportunity the rich to profit through the remendous enhancement in values sented by equity or common tock investments which is bound occur as long as our country rows and prospers."

"Manifestly Political Attack."
The letter was prefaced by an ssertion that ordinarily "an atck of this kind" would merit no reply, but that Robinson's speech was "manifestly a political attack," and in that light Democrats and all citizens regardless of their political affiliations rightfully expectwholly unwarranted attack."

Cash or Monthly Terms I AT GASTONIA ACCUSED

Largest independent Supply Grand Jury Previously Refused to House in America WE SELL TO EVERYBODY AT WHOLESALE PRICES

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 5 .- One of 16 men arrested for murder on ench warrants yesterday is said by Sheriff's officers to have fired the shot which killed Mrs. Ella May Wiggins. Bessemer City, N. C., cot-ton mill striker, Sept. 14, in an attack by anti-communist groups

Those arrested are: Horace Vheeler, L. H. Thompson, E. F. Haney, W. Holbrooks, Roy Carver, Howard West, George Fowler, Theodore Simms, Troy Jones, O. H. Lunsford, Lowrey Davis, W. M. Detroit Borders, Jack Carver, L. M. Soiso-man, Fred Morrow and Yates Gamble. All are employes of the Manville-Jenckes Co.'s Loray mill Toledo " here at which the National Textile Workers' Union called an unsue-centul strike last spring. Bond for all was furnished by the mill owners. Nine of the men previously had been held for grand the strike had been held for grand the strike hy a Contract that The jury action by a Coroner's jury. The grand jury failed to return true bills against any one.

TWO ARMY ENGINEERS HERE TRANSFERRED TO VICKSBURG

Majors Elliott and Reinecke to Report to New Place of Duty Dec. 1. Special to the Post-Disputch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — Majs.
Dabney O. Elliott and Paul S.
Reinecke. Army Engineer Corps.
now stationed in St. Louis, were
ordered today to report to the division engineer of the Lower Mississippi River Division at Vicksburg on Dec. 1 for duty.
This indicated that the recent
appeal of the St. Louis delegation
to Secretary of War Good for retention of the Mississippi River
Commission headquarters at St.
Louis had failed.
Maj. Elliott will act as secretary WASHINGTON, Nov. S. - Majs.

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In Letter to Harrison, He Asserts He Did Not Urge

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Current styles made to retain the

appearance of your normal figure madjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

LANVIN

The new flared silhou-

ette in a coat style frock

of fine quality flat crepe. Youthful scalloped col-lar. Colors:purple, black-

berry, forest green, ma-

racaibo, brown, navy

and black. One of many

smart frocks in the latest Paris mode at

29.75

Other smart, new Frocks

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ABDOMINAL BINDERS diustable - designed

properly fit any figure. 3.95 to 12.75

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

Dresses, shirts. binders, bootees, gertrudes, kimonos and blankets

The only spe-cialization in America con-fined exclusive-ly to baby's first

Special! 77 Piece-Hand-made LAYETTES . . 25.00

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor SIXTH and LOCUST

Engagement Rings

A variety of designs in platinum mountings is shown set with one or more diamonds, priced from \$100 up. The Engagement Ring illustrated is a platinum mounting set with a fine Emerald-cut Diamond, with a Baguette Diamond on each side. Price \$1559.

Diamond Wedding Rings

Diamond-set Wedding Rings are priced from \$50 to \$500. Diamond-set White Gold Wedding Rings range from \$22 to \$75. Illustrated is one of the new

platinum diamond paved Wed-ding Rings, a complete circlet of diamonds without intervening metal. It is set with 40 brilliant cut Diamonds.



SALE — Wednesday BEAUTIFUL POINTED HEEL



Cane Bryant

# GARLANDS

Presents a Purchase of \$59.50

# COATS

The timeliness of the Garland Anniversary and the possibilities of its savings are conclusively shown in this exceptional group of newly arrived Coats which go on sale Wednesday.

Scores of flattering, new types, featuring the Princess lines, the flares, the new draped effects ... superbl- fashioned in fabrics of high quality ... in the santed colors and black ... heavily laden with fashion-favored furs in harmonizing or contrasting trims.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

**Tailored Sport and Travel Coats** 

In Two Anniversary Groups

A well-known creator of Sport and Travel Coat Fashions sends these . . . in the new mixtures . . . handsomely tailored and lined. At \$28 they are smartly tailored without fur . . . at \$39.50 they have attractive trims of French Beaver (coney).

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Other Winter Coats in the Anniversary

\$54 \$22 COAT SALON-THIRD PLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles



Special! Just 125 **Tweed Suits** 

and Dresses Regularly \$16.75

ort Frocks for street, s and football seams, pleated Also three. velveteen (cotton) its with jessey or silk

\$7.95

DRESS SALON-SECOND I





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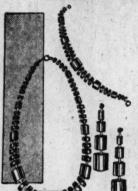


Wednesday... The Larger or Wee Woman Has Her Own Anniversary Dress Sale!

### 75 Pieces Sample Jewelry

in the New and Accepted Rolled Gold

\$15 to \$25 Pieces



Plated in real gold—a deep, dull tone—this is the smart type of Costume Jewelry that shows to best advantage with black, brown, green and deep dahlia costumes. In ensemble sets of necklace, bracelet and earrings priced separately. All with the direct approval of Paris.

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

### **Choose Gifts to Please the Little Girls in Anniversary Sale of Dolls**

Never Will You Find a More Attractive and Low-Priced Selection Than Now!



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**Toiletries** 

At Anniversary

Prices

gienic Cream...50c Reg. 50c Jar SVB Van-ishing Cream...35c Reg. \$1.35 Emray Cream....\$1.10 Reg. 50c Benzoin and Almond Lotion..35c Reg. \$1.75 SVB Cas-

Reg. \$1.00 SVB Orange

om Toilet Water,

Mama Dolls, specially dress-ed for Vandervoort's. These have cunning teeth and tongue, and moving eyes. Composition head, arms and legs. Regularly \$4.95

Full-size Doll Carriages, for mama or baby dolls, in vari-ous colors, with rubber-tired

els and brake. Regular-\$4.95

wood, decorated in ivory finish, to fit mama or baby dolls. Regularly \$1.95 \$3.00, for Toy Shop-Fourth Floor.

Dimple Baby Dolls, specially dressed for Vandervoort's, in dainty organdie dresses, lace trimmed. All colors.

Extremely pretty Dolls, regularly \$7.50, \$4.05

Doll Bassinettes, made of

Hand-Drawn Col-

ored Threads

18c Each

White linen with hand-drawn

threads in neat designs, with patches and embroidery. Regularly 25c each.

Irish Hand

Embroidered

\$4.95

Special Gift Items in the

#### Sale of Handkerchiefs

There is always a friend for whom you can select one or more dainty, well made Handkerchiefs with the certainty of pleasing. Buy for Christmas now!

Women's Hand Embroidered

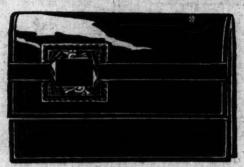
6 for \$1.00 With embroidered initial on colored patch, with matched whipped hems in assorted colors. Regularly 25c each.

Women's Colored Bordered

12½c Each Neat colored borders with hand-rolled hems, hand-em-broidered corners. Made of sheer batiste. Regularly 18c

3 for \$1.00 White linen with hand-rolled and hemstitched hems, very dainty, regularly 50c each,

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs All white linen, with hemstitched hems. Full Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.



Anniversary Sale Brings Another Value

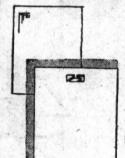
## \$4.95 Leather Bags

Vagabond . . . Pouch . . . Envelope . . . Passport . . . Back-Strap and Top-Strap styles . . . in black and the smart shades. Leathers of plain calf, pin seal, Morocco and Antelope. Bags that will enhance any smart costume.

Sale of A. B. C. 98c Silk and Lisle Fabric

All perfect goods, no seconds, just another Anniversary special. The ideal fabric for the making of slips, quilts and undergarments. In these desirable colors . . . white, flesh, pink, peach, orchid, Nile, rose, grays, tans, browns, blues, greens and reds. Regularly 98c yard.

#### **Monogrammed Stationery** and Playing Cards



Stationery with three-letter monogram die or one line address die, and one quire of stationery or correspondence cards. White, blue, buff, gray, lavender or pink. Linen or novelty finish. Stamped in gold, silver or any color matching lining of envelope. Die becomes your own. Additional lines on address, \$2.25

Monogram Playing Cards, gold edged, with 

Playing Cards with fancy backs and matching edges, two or three letter monogram, 89c special Stationery Shop-First Floor.

**Buy a Dress That Will** Fit Perfectly!

Anniversary Price

Special

There's no doubt but that the higher waistline, slightly defined, makes a woman appear more slend. The -w sil-

houette is definitely in the fore in this group of special Dresses for Wednesday. For small and large women; sizes 141/2 to 501/2.

In addition many Dresses taken from our regular stock.

> **Canton Crepes** Georgettes Velvets Chiffons

Special-Size Shop-Third Floor.



Buy Now for Christmas Gifts ... From This Group of Dainty Crepe de Chine and Satin Lingerie

Regular \$4 Lingerie Special, \$2.85 Satin and crepe de chine Princess Slips, in light and dark shades. Crepe de chine Dance Sets . . . and Night-gowns of crepe de chine, trimmed in lace.

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns

Nightgowns crepe-backed satin, lace

Satin

NIGHTGOWN ENSEMBLES of crepe de chine, \$8.98

### A Few of the Anniversary Specials in the Home Furnishing Shops Wednesday

Take Advantage of This Anniversary Feature!

## 335 Wing Chairs \$15.75



This group of Chairs is just one of the many remarkable values in the Anniversary Sale ... and remember...that the unusual saving is backed by Vandervoort's unvarying standards of trustworthy quality and tasteful designs. The frames are sturdily constructed . . . and built for comfort ... ... and coverings may be chosen in damask or cretonne of many different

The Limited Quantity Will Not Last Long at This Price! Furniture Shop-Fifth and Sixth Floor.

colors.



Oval and Oblong Pieces 
 Regular \$5.00 pieces, 16x24-inch, for.
 \$2.50

 Regular \$2.75 pieces, 12x18-inch, for.
 \$1.38

 Regular \$2.00 pieces, 10x14-inch, for.
 \$1.00

 Regular \$1.25 pieces, 6x12-inch for.
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Scruggs-Vandervoorl-Barney OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

### \$35 Colonial Convex Mirrors

Just 50-in the Anniversary Sale at

\*19.75

You will want to take advantage of this opportunity to acquire one of these lovely old-fashioned Mirrors . . . with convex glass and antique gold-finished frame. Artwares\_Fourth Floor.



### Oak Refectory Tables



Featured in the Anniversary Event at



"Vitality" Shoes

A new type of Shoe that is meeting a very definite need of smart appearance, combined with perfect fit. The elasticity and buoyancy they give to footsteps results from the "vitality" principle which permits grateful support and cushoned ease.

"LENNA"—a charming center-buckle one-strap slipper junior, Louis heels—in allover brown suede.. \$6.00

"JUNE"—smart walking tre in brown kid, black kid or patent leather \$6.00

"MARION"-a swagger Oxford for juniors — in allover tan call, with darker \$5.00 tongue and underlay....\$5.00

(Nugents-Second Floor)





Only NOFADE could tempt smart, youthful color so securely—only NO-FADE Shirts are absoutely and unconditionally guaranteed never to fade from sun, perspiration or laundering. Lilac stripes or figures. All sizes — and non-shrinkable. Collar attached or to match.

A New One Without Charge if Ever a NOFADE Shirt Fades! agents-Atreet Floor, North)

> See Glenn Tryon in "Broadway" Now Playing at the Grand Central Theatre 706 N. Grand Avenue

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A stately oak coffee Table of Jaeobean design...that will add dig-nity to the living room. Closed. the top measures 24x18 inches; opened, it is 24x18 inches. 20

# EP-NUGENT MONTHS: Louis



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NOVEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Regular \$25.00 and \$22.50

Topcoats

Specially Priced!



Be Sure to See These Topcoats Wednesday

> A remarkable collection of new Fall "Toppers," featuring tweeds, coverts, herringbones and mixtures in grays, tans, Oxfords. All are beautifully trimmed. A number of box and raglan models. Sizes for men of all types.

The styles are right -colors are right-pat-terns are right! Tailored with skill and care, every detail of these Topcoats bears out their right to a prominent place in the Fall wardrobe. You'll enjoy inspecting them they establish a new standard of value and satisfaction.

Striking New Styles! New Fabrics! New Colors!

COATS

The Majority of Them Are Worth Up to \$45.00!

These Winter Coats follow the new silhouette into deft flares-subtle moulding at the waistline. Many of the Coats keep to their slim lines, flare from the waist or helow the knees and they adorn soft, suave fabrics with lavish fur trimmings. Black Coats with black fur-brown Coats with lapin-green Coats with black fur-every comation women are asking for is here!

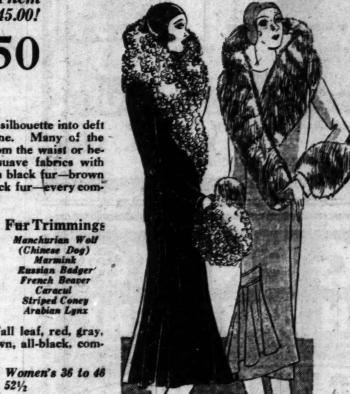
Styles Modified Princess

Lines Straightline Models Low Placed Flares Deep Skirt Godets

Materials Broadcloth Broadtail Fabric Velvet (Cotton Back) New Sports Fabrics Broadcloth and Broadtail Fabric Combinations

The colors are the new shades of Fall leaf, red, gray, middy blue, hunter's green, wood brown, all-black, combinations and sports mixtures.

Misses' 16 to 20 Larger Women's 421/2 to 521/2



### SALE! 600 NEW DRESSES

Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog) Marmink

Here Are Fashion-Favored Styles at a Low Price!

The frocks of today attain a new femininity, a draping, an individuality and a charm that is captivating every woman who tries them on. The new indication of chic is the higher waistline—the uneven hemline—in such soft, lovely fabrics as Georgette, crepe, satin, prints, novelty sports materials, velvet (rayon and silk) combinations. In new colors and black, adroitly trimmed with fine laces, tucks, flares, jabots. Misses' 14 to 20; women's 36 to 44; larger women's 46 to 52.

\$16.75 Values

ANOTHER SHIPMENT!



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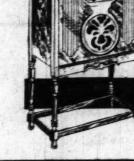
\$9 Cash Budgeting the balance of the purchase over a period of weeks.

Stationery

Printed with Name \$1.35

Individualize your Stationery, 60 sheets and 50 envelopes of bifold size paper in vellum finish are stamped in blue ink in three lines of name and

Fourth Floor and Also on Sale at Uptown Store





Buy on The Morris Plan

A small down payment and the balance in easy weekly or monthly installments. Morris Plan office, Second Floor.



Values Up 59c to \$1.95..... 59c

This is an exceptionally large assortment of chokers, necklaces, pendants, replies pearls, earnings and brachers in all colors and styles. Greatly reduced from regular stack.

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# Wednesday! Baby Day

There Are Large Savings for the Wee Members of the Family on This Once-a-Week Economy Day!

\$4.98 Sweater and Legging Set How snugly warm wee boys and girls will be on Wintery days, clad in these cunning sets of pure wool in white, pink or blue. Each set consists of cap, sweater and leggings.

Jersey Leggings \$1.25

Infants' 79c Blankets

1 to 4 sizes..... NURSERY Chairs \$3.98 Value

Juniors' Pajamas

One-piece styles fast malier cotton flan-relatte in sizes 8 to 14; 2 to 6 with \$1.25 Knit Sleepers

Fots' \$1.59 Bathrober



Blan-kets.....3 for \$1 Infants' Cotton Plannelette Undies. . 39c

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ord Book, very \$1



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Including a Manufacturer's Sample Line

Exceptional Values

A great many of the pieces can be matched to make complete sets of three and four pieces. Some pieces are of solid walnut throughout or combine fine burl walnut veneers with hardwoods.

Beds at \$29.75 Vanities at \$29.75 Dressers at \$29.75 Chests at \$29.75

Choose 3 Pieces and Make a Suite for \$89.25

Home, apartment of rooming house owners will find this an unusual oppor-tunity to buy at a saving. None sold to dealers.

Pay \$4.75 Down on The Morris Plan-\$1 Weekly

Total Poll of More Than 1,500,000 Expected on Mayor-Walker Expects to Win by 550,000.

By Leased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, W YORK, Nov. 5.—Between callots for Mayor and other city

officers. A total vote of more than 1,500,000 is expected.

Law enforcement officials expect a quiet election, but they have taken precartions to prevent disorder and fraud. Only in the Italian district, where Representative La Guardia, Republican-Fusion nominee for Mayor is expected to make his heaviest inroads upon Tammany, was feeling running

high list night.

Word went out from Tammany yesterday to all workers in the Italian sections to celiver the vote,

but to prevent any violence.

Tammany expects the most overwhelming victory in its history.

Some of the most conservative
mambers were predicting yesterday

that the plurality for the city ticket would exceed \$50,000.

The final instructions issued by Chief Curry were to carry every assembly district and to elect every Democratic candidate in the city. Mayor Walker, the Democratic nominee, said last night that he would be re-elected by the largest plurality ever given to a candidate

for Mayor.

La Guardin's Claims.

Stoutly predicting victory by 200,000. La Guardia brought his 200,000. La Guardia brought his energetic campaign to a close with two radio appeals. His last thrust was to revive the Rothstein issue with the allegation that Mayor Walker and Tammany politicians knew who murdered Rothstein, but but were afraid to prosecute him because of the political consecutions.

Norman Thomas, Socialist, car-ried on until after 10 o'clock. He found "much that has been encouraging in this campaign," and that in the last few days he has detected an "impres ive awakening to the importance of municipal problems." His managers pre-dicted between 200,000 and 250,000 votes for him and Tammany con-cedes him between 100,000 and 150,000. He is expected to be the crief beneficitary of the unor-ganized independent vote of both the major parties. Richard E. Enright, Square Dear

candidate, and former police com-

Negroes in Congress Race.

The only congressional election in the United States was held in Harlem, where three Negroes and one white candidate sought the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Royal H. Weller last March. The Negroes are Hubert L. Delaney, Republican, indorsed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University: Frank R. Crosswaith, Socialist, and Richard E. Moore, communist (Workser's) party. Joseph A. Gavagan, the white candidate, is a Demograt. Negroes in Congress Race.

Virginia Election Watched Becnuse of Party Split in 1928, RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5.—Virnia voted today whether to condemn the Democratic administrations of the last 40 years or to elect a new political regime under joint direction of Republicans and former Democrats who split with the party in the presidential election

Dr. John Carland Pollard, Demeandidacy to the voters with an address in which he reiterated his address in which he reiterated his plea that "Raskohism on the one side and De Priestiam on the other" be forgotten today, and "the best interests of Virginia, the one real lause of the campaign, be foremost in the minds of the voters as they marked their ballota."

Dr. William Moseley Brown, gubernatorial candidate of the coalition forces, concluded at Roaneke with the prediction of coalition vietory. He deno; need the Demo-

with the prediction of coalition vic-tory. He denotinced the Demo-cratic organization for what he termed "machine rule" and vigor-ously attacked the election taws as conducive to fraud, promising if elected "to restore popular gov-ernment to Virginia, revise the election laws and clean up the black matchel brigade."

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COUNTY EX-DEPUTY ACQUITTED ON SLOT-MACHINE CHARGE

Up Gambling Device
Cleared by Jury.
Samuel Scissors, former Deputy
Constable of Central Township, St.
Louis County, was acquitted today
of a charge of setting up a gamhing device. A jury in Circuit
Court at Clayton returned its verdict after 40 minutes of delibera-

Scissors denied having any co nection with a poolroom at 7712 Olive boulevard, in which two State's witnesses, Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward and former Deputy Constable Bernard Flatkin, testified they had seen slot machines. They testified Scis ers was seen there frequently and appeared to be the proprietor.

For the defense, George F.
Marin, also a former Deputy Constable, testified he owned the es-

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD BUYS KEY LINE IN MERGER

tablishment and that no slot ma

hines were operated there.

Interests Controlling It Take Over Pittsburg & West Virginia, Sought by Rival Lines.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The New York Times says the Pennroad Corporation, an organization formed this year by the interests that con trol the Pennsylvania Railroad, has bought control of the Pittsburg & West Virginia Railway, throwing an entirely new and unexpected element into the plans of the Chespeake & Ohio and the Baltimor & Ohio Railroads, which oppos the Pennsylvania in the Eastern onsolidation contest.

The exchange of control was ac omplished with great secrecy The deal was financed by a recent offering of nearly \$50,000,000 of tock by the Pennroad Corpora tion was offered in the form of voting trust certificates to stockholders of the corporation who, except for a small percentage, are all Pennsylvania Railroad stock-

The Pittsburg & West Virginia was named in the petitions for merged systems filed by the Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio with the Interstate Commerc Commission early this year. In their petitions they asked that they be permitted to share control of the short line equally with the New

#### 54, INCLUDING 37 GIRLS, HELD FOR PICKET LINE RIOT

Clash at Philadelphia Dressmaking Factory; Third in as Many Weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5. Fifty-four alleged strikers, including 37 girls, were arrested yesterday, charged with rioting in a picket line at the dressmaking fac ory of the Charles Raub Co.

Most of the prisoners accepted five-day jail sentences rather than pay the \$5 fine imposed by Magistrate Fitzgeraid. They were charged with aggravated assault and battery, inciting to riot, breach of the peace and disorderly con-duct. One of the girls gave her age as 17 and three others were

Sam Lehan, 21 years old, who gave his address as the communist headquarters here, was held under \$2500 bail as an alleged ringleader n the disturbance.

The clash was the third in as many weeks in what police said was the struggle of the Needle Trade Industrial Union, a comemployes of the Raub company, said to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

36 Stills Seized in Alabama

TUSCUMBIA. Ala., Nov. 5 .- 0. Romine, Coroner and Acting Sheriff of Colbert County, today reported the confiscation of 36 stills of varying capacities as a re-sult of a warning broadcast to suspected moonshiners in the territory under his jurisdiction Romine said the warnings was to the effect that if stills were not surrendered at the courthouse here, raids would immediately follow. There was no response from the suspected moon-shiners. Raids were made overnight, resulting in numerous ar-

Uniform Air Signals Sought.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — Appointment of a research committee to develop standard air signal sysems was announced today by Clarence M. Young. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. The committee will endeavor to develop uniformity in signals siutable for both day and night use, for con-trolling air traffic on and in the vicinity of airports and for com-municating special information to

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U. S. Radicals Visit Leningrad. LENINGRAD. Nov. 5.—A delegation of 24 American radicals including several women, arrived here today to participate in cere-monies celebrating the twelfth an-niversary of the 1917 revolution at Moscow. The party will remain in Russia two months.

Falls Three Stories: Only Bruised. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 5.—Gale Pearson. 25 years old. a Negro window washer, fell three stories from a business building here yes-terday. Alighting on the concrete idewalk he was not seriously injured, suffering only severe bruises. He was taken to a hospital.

College Registrar Hit by Auto.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Miss
Ailda Yakely, 45 years old, registrar of Michigan State College, was
struck by an auto.aobile yesterday and critically injured. She came here to attend a conference of the officers of the American Associated Collegiate Registrars.

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fabric.



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PLATTERING, exquisitely shaded fitch dramatizes the rich black velvet Coat that is smart for street or dress An interesting note in this model is its front

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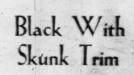
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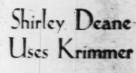
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Qualities in the fabrics listed above will delight you. Patterns, weaves and colors are he newest that foremost manufacturers have created. Planned far ahead . . . immense in its scope and variety . . . our November Silk Sale combines style and economy for you ... in a way that you are sure to appreciate.

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New! Soft in texture with well-defined self-color bro-caded patterns. Variety of exquisite colors. 40 in. wide.

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Washable! Wide variety of narrow or wide multi-color stripes in many color com-binations. 33 inches wide.

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nooth, lustrous sur-Smooth, lustrous sur-face . . . beautiful new floral and conventiona designs. Wide variety of colorings and 40 inches

#### \$1.69 All-Silk Satin Crepe, \$1.35

Popular weight reversible crepe offered in many fashionable colors. Used lustrous or dull side out. 40 in. wide.

#### 49c Imported Silk Pongee, 33c

All silk, 12-momme import-ed pongee in natural tan col-lor. 33 inches wide, Limit 20 yards to customer.

#### \$5.95 All-Silk Chiffon Velvet, \$4.50

Soft and rich in quality, of-fered in brilliant jet black and fashionable colors. Ex-tremely fashionable, 29 in.

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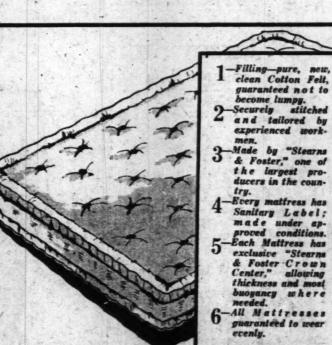
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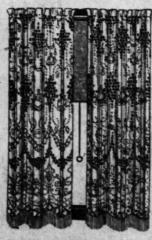
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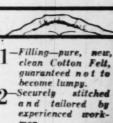
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> Fears Jobholders If Interfered With Will Wreck Whole Plan to Improve Schools and Eleemosynary Institutions.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 5. -\$210,000,000 OUTLAY vey Commission by Secretary of State Becker and the several hundred State job holders he marshaled University was not sufficiently supister Hopes to Divert to lobby against the budget and ported by the State. State purchasing agent bills at the ast Legislature, the Survey Comwhich rules in many of the chief departments of the State.

The commission foresaw the pos- quate to house them, creating a desibility that its entire program plorable condition would be wrecked by the political jobholders if it interfered with the sinecures and the rule of politics, that there is immense waste in Privy Seal and un- jobholders if it interfered with the recognizing that under Becker's many of the State departments. leadership a capable organization most of which are operated on a before the House could be built up in every county purely political system without re-Labor's in the State. The commission's po- garding to business methods. There ng the army of sition, in effect, is that it will be are hundreds of employes in these better to ignore the evils in the departments who owe their jobs to By the Associated Press State departments than to run the politics, and who would oppose about 1,000,000 risk of defeat of the program for vigorously any recommendations of the United States Circuit Court take over command of the forces resent Cabinet took reform of the school system, and which included putting business-for the building up of the elemosynary and penal institutions to a

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At its next meeting, at the Jefferson Hotel Nov. 11, the commission into this country and to enable without question deportation when found here."

This proposal and legislation to restrict immigration from other nations of the House Military Affairs committee's chief procommission will receive the recommendations of its experts who have the regular session of Confidence in the possibilities of the were outstanding in France and S.

He admitted that tutes peace for war is a contribu- ers criticising the Thomas speech. could not hope to tion," he said. could not hope to tion," he said.

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said he would fail because they winter will be a black winter of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.

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administrative departments of the more than asylums, in which lit-State government and will make no tle is done toward cures. Many reform the wasteful and unbusi- any day there may be a shocking nesslike political spoils system disaster in almost any of them "The State's convicted criminals

Avoiding Opposition

"The correction of conditions in the school system and in the The avoidance of any interfer- eleemosynary and penal institu-Becker and his following. Instead, tion to the amount the State has

"It seems probable that this through a bond issue or by an in-As a matter of fact, the law crease in the State taxes for a pe-

Thinks Solution Practical. "The question, at least in my several departments of the State schools on an efficient basis, and provide for the needs of the elee-This language was recognized at mosynary and penal institutions,

"The Legislature, to which it At one of its early meetings an would be necessary to refer any methods of management of the de- its own inquiry, and, if it thinks

"As practical men we were faced e House of Cominstitutions.

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of British for neither esction of the opposition proposals are timid, pusilianimous peals has awarded the Federal and unintelligent." was necessary to to make a scheme for transfer of one-half crown for rural areas."

Eddy Corporation, Seattle ship-builders, Both parties to the suit

went on to explain result of the railway companies' LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Secretive the war held contracts for the nounced for greater grain had ordered 13,000 tons of steel nounced today that on Oct. 28 the construction of 25 ships on a cost nounced today that on Oct. 28 the construction of 25 ships on a cost nounced today that on Oct. 28 the construction of 25 ships on a cost nounced today that on Oct. 28 the construction of 25 ships on a cost 

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of the Legion of Honor, became
Minister of War in 1920 after havrived here on board the liner Ber-

OF GUATEMALAN VOLCANO Government and Red Cross Organize Relief for 300 Hurt or

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 5 .-The Government and the Red Cross redoubled efforts last night to give relief to the 300 persons injured or made homeless by violent crup-tion of the volcano Santa Maria, miles northwest of this city. The official death list stood at 21. The volcano on Sunday sudden-

21 KILLED BY ERUPTION

ly began violent eruption of sand and lava which continued yester-Staff Correspondent of the Post-situation. Through many years of day, although with somewhat di-unintelligent handling of the minished force, A stream of lava school system the common schools ran down the course of the Samceking to avoid opposition to the cation in the State had suffered, heat in the district around Quezaltenango, Retalhuleu and Macal-

carry the relief workers to the "Our eleemosynary institutions, scene of destruction and hospitals though in somewhat better condi- at Retalhuleu and Quezaltenango mission has made no survey of the administrative departments of the

that of David Rodriguez, who re recommendations for legislation to of the buildings are fire traps and mained at his telegraph key sum moning aid until the glowing lava reached the door of the office. The opening of a new crater on are herded into buildings inade. the mountain was thought to have

prevented still greater damage by APPELLATE COURT UPHOLDS

U. S. IN AMERICAN CAN SUIT Rules Treasury Doesn't Have to Repay \$3,902,936 Income

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A decision of Appeals yesterday kept approximately \$6,500,000 in who had held that the American were also sent here. Can Co. and three subsidiaries were not entitled to a return of \$3.902,-

afternoon erroneously case. The American Can Co., the Mis-American Can Co. of Utah filed returns for 1917 showing net divi-

In its suit against Frank F. Bowers, Collector of Internal Revenue, because Arab bands were met and the company said it had purchased tin plate at \$3.60 a box in 1913 and sold it at \$7 a ton in 1917, but de- was, Capt. Playfair answered: "The

MEASURE FOR DEPORTATION Chairman of House Immigration

Committee Says This Will Be One of Chief Recommendations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Chair-

gration Committee, said today he was framing a bill to enable the Government to deport dangerous event. the Jewish procession to the Wail-wright, a New Jersey Quaker, who ing Wall on Aug. 15 was a normal divided her time between observing human profiles and the move-ments of British traces.

Becker in the Background.

Notwithstanding this plan, Becker from time to time has given indications of a threatened opposidications of a threatened opposidication of threatened opposi-

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British soft coal penditures" and dwelt on the de- undertook his onerous task, the un- U. S. WINS \$7,536,432 CLAIM FROM SHIPBUILDING COMPANY satisfied with it that reducing the number of unem- passed the Government scheme will Skinner and Edison Corporation

> He added that in the whole of 526,432.08 against the Skinner & builders. Both parties to the suit

unemployment side the Empire.

David Lloyd George. Liberal ing served in the Finance Depart- engaria today after a long visit to Canada and the United States.

Works on Local Subjects.

Louis subjects.

OF BRITISH FORCE IN PALESTINE RIOT

Caplain Who Was Called From Transjordania Emergency Testifies

**NUMEROUS CALLS** FOR HELP RECEIVED

Declares Objective of Arabs Was to Get Property of Jews and Attack Individ-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1329, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) JERUSALEM, Nov. 5 .- The terarthquakes by releasing pent up rific task that faced the British forces in Paiestine - when rioting began there last August was described yesterday before the British commission inquiring into the underlying causes of the disturb-

The principal testimony was given by Group Capt. Playfair, who was called from Transjordania by Chief Secretary Luke Aug. 23 to seeking to restore order. Capt. the United Playfair told of transferring 200 State Treasury. The unanimous Transfordanian troops to Palestine ruling upheld a directed verdict by and how a number of armored cars Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard and ecouting and bombing planes

These forces, he said, were inadequate to cope with the situation 936 which they paid in income tax because calls for help were coming for 1917. Interest on the payment from a score of places. He also would have brought the total to told the commission that he had \$6,500,000. A dispatch yesterday advised Luke that the situation was reported becoming extremely serious and that the Government had lost the recommended calling for outside military assistance, meanwhile con-centrating British police in Jerusasouri Can Co., the American Can lem and its suburbs, and holding a Co. of Massachusetts and the small mobile force in reserve for outlying sections and to avert in-

cursion of armed Arab bands.

The morning of the slaughter at lector of Internal Revenue ordered Hebron, Capt. Playfair said, military aid was sent there at 10 o'clock, but did not reach there until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, had to be disarmed. Asked wthat the Arab objective

nied the Government contention Jewish individual and Jewish prop-

he Syrian Arabs. Other witneses were a Jewish Strauss and Guggenheim families. officer named Binah and another Her work is a revival of the art will be working in her room in the officer of the Palestine forces of the so-called mother of Amer- Lennox Hotel. named Burns. Binah declared that ican sculpture, Mrs. Patience Lovell

## Chairman Johnson said the MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT OK of her husband forced her to make

two or three censuses.

He said that under that law said his inspection had disclosed no Canadian immigratic would redefects in the machinery or build-law ageneral art education wax after a general art education 20 years ago she found no one in the work and virtually no literature

56 Kegs of U. S. Gold for France. CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 5.— The first gold from the United lating a wax which would remain States since the war-\$2,000,000 in unchanged after the final drying 56 kers-was unloaded from the and obtaining the proper pow-Berengaria today and taken by dered coloring materials, special car to the Parls Bank of Working with small nutpick-like

Portraiture in Novel Form



MISS ETHEL FRANCES
MUNDY, modeler-artist of
Syracuse, N. Y., who is exhibiting
26 colored wax portraitures in St. 26 colored wax portraitures in St. Intended to determine what chedLouis, and one of her subjects the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker of New York.

George F. Baker of New York.

she builds up the subject's profiled figure in relief against a stiff wax base, mixing in colors all the while. With the exception of the iris of the eye-too tiny for modeling-all the coloring is worked in during

The Mundy portraitures are in four sies, ranging from four to After our sittings of from one and a half completed. The careful drying which follows finishing takes about two months. In the end the figures are clear cut, like colored cameos, and sealed in airtight sea-While Miss Mundy is especially

nd of doing children-some of them she has to catch on the fly, Ethel Frances Mundy's Porshe says—dogs, cats and horses are pleasurable subjects, too. One of traitures Displayed While She her child subjects insisted on posing with his goat.

After preparatory education in An exhibition of colored wax An exhibition of colored wax the private Goodyear-Burlinghame portraiture, an art virtually unschool in Syracuse, Miss Mund; practiced in this country since co, studied at the Art Students' League lonial times, was set up in St. Louis in New York and then under Amy yesterday to remain for two weeks. M. Sacker in Boston and M. Louise while Miss Ethel Frances Mundy Stowell in Rochester. Some time after she began to work in wax, the artist-modeler, works with St. another artist-modeler, Miss Ruth Although Miss Mundy, who resides in Syracuse, N. Y., has been producing wax portraitures for nearly 20 years, this is her first with the St. Louis Miss Mundy knows they are the only two in this country.

While her showing of 26 pieces facture

Capt. Playfair pointed out that 28,000 troops are required by abroad as well. Among others her the North Respondence of t ernoon. The rest of the day she used in the manufacture of glass

Plan Is to Agree on Schedules That May Be Approved Without Discus-

WILL CONSULT G. O. P. REGULARS

La Follette to Make Extensive Speech Opposing American Valuation of Coal Tar Products.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Demo

In control of the tariff situation. they planned to submit the results of their meetings to leaders of the administration group for their approval, and thus avoid debate on proposals found acceptable to all

Vithout a record vote, the Sen ate today rejected an amendment to the bill to increase the duty on china clay from \$2,50 to \$3.75 a

By a vote of 40 to 35 the Sentwo hours, each plece is almost ate then turned down an amendto cut the china clay duty to \$1.50 a ton. This left the duty as at present-\$2.50. The first amendment was sponsored by Demo-

Both party and factional lines split on the vote. Six Democrats. Copeland, Harrison, Kendrick, Tydings, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Walsh, Montana, voted with while 15 Republicans joined

Democrats for the existing duty. The vote also found Republican independents voting for and against the committee. Those aligned with it were Senators Blaine, Cutting. Nye. Independents opposing the hart, Howell, Norbeck, Pine and

a filler and coating in the manu-While her showing of 26 pieces facture of paper and in pottery. By a vote of 44 to 27, the Sen the Noonan-Kocian Co., 923 Locust amendment to retain the present France to maintain order among sitters have come from the Vander. the Noonan-Kocian Co., 923 Locust amendment to retain the present the Syrian Arabs.

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It Has Everything—Power, Tone, Los

the work and virtually no literatur on the subject. With a chemist tools which she makes from orange

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu-tion, but on request will not be pub-lished. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### John Law and Frenzied Finance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE present rampage of frenzied finance recalls to mind the operations oi John Law's financial schemes and its results. Viewing the present situation, it would seem that Barnum was right and Guizot's History of France, Vol. 5, pp.

Law organized the Compagnie des Indes (Mississippi bubble), repurchased the indirect taxes, etc.; the company's shares already amounted to the supposed value of all the coin circulating the kingdom, estimated at seven or eight hundred millions. He created shares, promising his shareholders a dividend of 12 per cent. From all parts silver and gold flowed into his hands; everywhere the paper of the bank was substituted for coin. The delirium has mastered all minds. The workmen who made the paper for the bank-notes could not keep up with the consumption. The most modest for-tunes suddenly became colossal, lackeys of yesterday were millionaires tomorrow; extravagance followed the progress of this outburst of riches, and the price of provisions followed the progress of extravagance.

When the crash came, the crush was so great that three men were crushed to death on one day in the crowd. It was found necessary to close the en-trances to Quincampoix street, in order to put a stop to the feverish tumult arising from desperate speculation. The multitude moved to the Place Vendome; shops and booths were thrown up: there was a share-fair; this ditty was everywhere sung in the streets: On Moday I bought share on share;

On Tuesday I was a millionaire; On Wednesday took a grand abode: On Thursday in my carriage rod On Friday drove to the opera-ball:

On Saturday came to the paupers

#### Politics and Mrs. Michael.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. SPECIFIC example of what I con-

A sider pure politics and a definite lack of good citizenship is the recent defeat of Mrs. Michael for the presidency of the

mittees. Is it difficult to read between down along with other of her civic insti tutions to satisfy partisan desires? H.

#### As to Modern Music,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, WHEN Leopold Stokowsky announced over the radio Sunday afternoon that "Sacre du Printemps" by Stravinsky was, in his opinion, the greatest compos tion written in our times, it must have put a great many persons on the qui vive what they were about to hear. Even music of this ultra-modernist expected. of better things for the musical future. pointed, for this composition surely exhibits the same apparent lack of spontaneous melodic invention, straining for al effects, musical blind alleys, unrelated changes and lack of melodic

writer's attendance at symphony modern ideas in orche .ration; he has

guished Stokowsky, in his earnest en-deavor to advance the cause of modern

#### THE BINGHAM CENSURE.

As a free and independent body, the Senate pre-New England Senators evidently influenced by con- leaving out of consideration all sentiment. siderations of sectional courtesy were subtracted, Bingham's supporters would dwindle to a mere handful of hopeless reactionaries like Smoot of Utah, Reed of Pennsylvania and Phipps of Colorado.

facts of the Eyanson incident, the reaction of the to relieve congestion in existing institutions. It is Senate and the public was immediate and decisive. interesting to note that the Federal Government, for Vainly did Bingham look for support. The only ad- the first time in history, has decided to go into the ministration Senator on the committee, Robinson of jail business. Federal prisoners convicted of jail down whatever flimsy pretenses were left after the county jails. Until the passage of the eighteenth attack of the other Senators.

for him admittance into the secret sessions of the with petty liquor offenders, and the ingenuity of try, said Eyanson's service as Bingham's secretary misdemeanors under the dry laws. involved an indefensible subterfuge. Its sentiments When the new Federal jails are built, they will

was evident a week ago when Senator Caraway, in tended. Or it may be that county governments will the midst of a denunciation of the Eyanson incident, find it profitable to make additions to their jails, paypaused to ask if no one on the Republican side would ing for them out of the allowance made to the counrise to defend him. The silence that followed was ties for housing Federal prisoners. A good deal of eloquent of the Senate's sentiment. Yesterday both grim humor may be found in the United States' priswould seem that Barnum was right and that people do not profit by past experiences in stock gambling. I quote from ham's behalf, but without force or effect. The truth that it might become practicable to build a stockis there was no defense. The facts were undisputed, ade around the State of Kansas and concentrate all Bingham himself had furnished them.

Under all the circumstances, there was nothing the Senate could do if it were to maintain its standards of honor except to pass the vote of censure. Suppose all the Senators introduced representatives of ing an ambition one often, all too often, loses the special interests into secret committee meetings under ability to enjoy it. Take the case of Jacob Schwartz the guise of secretaries. Bingham was guilty of a and Freda Schmidt. Years ago, of course, they were practice which, if generally followed, would substi- young. They were in love, desperately, and, it seems, tute piracy for government.

#### A SOP TO CERBERUS.

the moment attracting more public attention than they are to be wed, she at 90, he at 91. It certainly Boulder Dam. Not that they are comparable, for is not trespassing on Advice to the Lovelorn to pause the Cumberland Falls project is a pigmy beside the a moment to wonder if the fortune he lost does not great hydro-electric plant which will be installed on far outweigh the one he won. the Colorado River.

The reason Cumberland Falls is given so much publicity and occupies so large a place in the public eye of the most beautiful waterfalls in the Cumberland scheme for development of the river front. Mountains and run the water down a flume. The The estimated cost of the project is \$80,000,000, a

be wrung out of the Insull interests. If the latter be transformed, huge public parking spaces provided were permitted to run the water down a flume Mon- there, and a double-deck highway erected to carry day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat- traffic swiftly and safely to the less congested securday, maybe they would consent to let it run over tions. This road will be extended northward to a the falls Sunday.

#### POPULAR REACTION TO HIGH FARES.

car fares exactly as all people do is proved by a between Bissel's Point and Chain of Rocks. A model survey made in California by the State Railway Com- airport will be constructed on this land, surrounded mission.

isfy the needs of our schools, but she per cent decrease in travel after the fare was in- to Jefferson Barracks. There will be a yacht or mo-And now President Blumeyer has of the 10-cent fare in St. Louis has been to ac recreation ground on the south bank of the reformed failed to reappoint Mrs. Michael chair- centuate the decrease in business resulting from the River des Peres. man of the instruction committee, per- prior seven and eight-cent fares and automotive competition. The California survey shows that where the fare is low the people are disposed to continue riding tomary to alternate the appointments? the street cars. The means of expressing resentment A 10-year-old boy created a hubbub in one of the Must the St. Louis schools keep going of high fares which are offered by busses and jitneys St. Louis public schools the other day. He was inwhich singularly enough dates back to Mr. Bryan, the book of crime.

> ing the whirlwind. for years to come if it will do that

#### FIGHTING BLINDNESS IN MISSOURI.

Expenditure of \$500,000 by the State for a trachoma hospital, embodied in Representative Claude concerts over a long period of years has B. Ricketts' recommendations to the Survey Commis. nothing to us. We sit on the election side lines while sion, points out an alarming condition and gives New York and Boston are in fierce contest over the also tried hard to adopt the sympathetic promise of wide accomplishment by a comparatively mayoralty. attitude toward modern music com- modest outlay. Trachoma, an infectious disease of The most interesting test is in New York, where mended in a recent editorial in your pa- the eye, whose cause has not been definitely found, wise-cracking Jimmy Walker of Palm Beach, Berlin per. I also can state that I have heard a number of modern compositions that I have enjoyed thoroughly, but if this stuff that came over the radio Sunday after- are the Appalachian and Ozark regions. The untime- many the embarrassment of losing the Mayor's office noon was music than I will have to conly death of Dr. Hideyo Noguchi has checked research
to sputtering Fiorella La Guardia, Republican of a derstanding. Which, of course, may be into its causes, and until his investigations are continued, the chief energies of science must be directed that one or the other will be elected, but that neither

of Beethoven that the musical lobes of one's brain, which can thrill to ecstacy at a distinguishe performance of the Fifth persons probably will become blind. At present the Symphony one evening can be complete- chief facilities for treating trachoma are at a Gov- like John Dewey, Stuart Chase, John Haynes Holmes, by baffled by the "Sacre du Printemps" ernment hospital in an old residence at Rolla, opened the next afternoon? Or has the distinguished Stokowsky, in his earnest en-This hospital can treat only 32 patients at a time, and Republican leaderships. music, lulled his mind into a condition however, and gave treatment to only 300 persons last It is too much to hope that New York will have

In the ebullitions of Amy Lowell?

Time alone will tell. Meanwhile, with due modesty, I cannot but wonder whether what modern music meat needs is well-informed critics who will perform the service for it that Upton Sinclair accomplished for poetry in his book, "Money Writes."

Contagion.

The State is already paying out \$200,000 a year in pensions to persons made blind by trachoma. With the present insufficient facilities for treatment, this expense is bound to increase tremendously in future years. In addition will be the economic loss from market except Bishop Cannon's.

incapacitated workers and from families made dependent on counties and the State. Thus, on grounds served its finest traditions yesterday in passing the Norris resolution censuring Senator Bingham. The point in the Osarks, becomes a necessity. Mr. Rickvote, 54 to 22, was surprisingly one-sided. If those etts lets bald figures and cold facts state his case,

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCHELL'S PRISON PROGRAM.

What seems to us a modest prison building pro gram has been proposed by Attorney General Mitchell. When Senator Bingham appeared voluntarily be- He is asking for the comparatively small sum of fore the Senate Lobby Committee to tell the amazing \$6,500,000 to build two penitentiaries and three jails Indiana, far from giving him comfort, helped break offenses have always been farmed out in state and amendment, this was a satisfactory arrangement, be The press was almost unanimous in condemning cause most Federal offenses were felonies, punishhis action in placing a representative of private in- able by imprisonment in penitentiaries. Not so since terests on the official Senate payroll and securing County jails throughout the country are crowded Senate Finance Committee. The New York Herald | Federal courts is frequently taxed to provide quarters Tribune, the leading Republican paper of the coun- for the host of men and women found guilty of

were echoed by other members of the Republican, symbolize the most serious invasion of the Central high-tariff press, and even newspapers of Bingham's Government into the province of local self-governown State scored his action in terms ranging from ment that has ever occurred. Mr. Mitchell says it is "error of judgment" to "amazing indiscretion." | not planned to build more than three jails, but the What was in store for Bingham from the Senate chances are that the program perforce will be exprisoners there.

#### A FORTUNE GAINED OR LOST?

It is one of the little comedies of life that in achievtruly. Young Jacob fared forth from Germany to the United States to make his fortune, and he didat 91. All the while Freda was back in the Father-Mr. Insull's Cumberland Falls power project is for land, waiting, waiting. Now he has his fortune and

#### A NEW RIVER FRONT.

It would be a mistake for St. Louisans to shrug is that it is proposed in this instance to destroy one their shoulders over the City Plan Commission's

case is now before the Federal Power Commission. small sum in comparison with the effect it would The forces on the esthetic side of the controversy are no doubt have on St. Louis and the facilities that formidable. They include the Izaak Walton League, would be provided. The plan for the central section national organization of conservationists and na- was published some months ago. That for the northern and southern ends is just out. The ugly old sec-If worse comes to worst, perhaps a concession could tion between the business district and the river will new part of the city not now on the maps. That new area will consist of five square miles of land and lagoons created by taking the kink from the Mis-That the people of St. Louis react to high street sissippi where Sawyer's Bend dips into St. Louis by a park. To the south there will be a new bluff In every case listed by the commission a falling park near the Marine Hospital, to increase sweeping School Board. Not only has she always off in gross revenue followed increase in the fare. views of the river. There will be a bluff drive on been a consistent worker, striving to sat- The Los Angeles street railways, which showed a 12 to Bellerive Park, and a new boulevard from there creased from 5 to 7 cents, are typical. The effect tor boat harbor at each end of the city, and a woode

So goes the St. Louis that is to be.

#### TWO WAYS OF HANDLING BAD BOYS.

make possible a barometer of public reaction. It is corrigible, it was said, and had been expelled, but only a coincidence that these competitive conveyances he defiantly refused to be fired. He drew from his have entered the field at a time when street car pocket his trusty barlow and with the pocket knife properties everywhere are being exploited. Had the held at bay the chittering teachers and apprehensive exploiters taken the field 25 years ago the people principal. Somebody finally called the police. Two would have had a choice between high fares and bluecoats came and the young miscreant was taken walking. It was the production theory of valuation, away to the House of Detention-another entry in

that sowed the wind from which this industry is reap- More recently two boys, one 8 years old, the other 9, were taken before a police Captain in Lowell, The street car companies can keep themselves in Mass., charged with letting the air out of the tires of the field only by squeezing the water out of their five automobiles. The police Captain handed them valuations and asking a fair return upon their actual a tire pump. The boys went to work. At 5 o'clock investments. Even a waterlogged system like that in the evening they were tired and the once flat in St. Louis can be righted and sail the seas serenely tires were full, whereupon the police Captain turned them loose-two sincerely reformed young culprits. We prefer the Lowell way.

#### NEW YORK'S MAYORALTY RACE

This first Tuesday in November, politically, means

toward treating rather than preventing the disease. will get the ballots of a large number of intelligent Missouri has approximately 10,000 sufferers from voters. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, a

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And analogous to those magasine editors of year. Obviously this means only the slightest progners in the ebuilitions of Amy Lewell?

The stop much to nope that New York will have housecleaning at the city hall today. A large vote for Mr. Thomas, however, will not be without its in-



#### Old Problems From a New Angle

Specter of war between England and U. S. exorcised by Hoover and MacDonald, but co-operative peace has not yet been constructed; issues altered, but freedom of seas, main cause of armaments problem, still remains; Britain's engagements to the League complicate matter; both sides must make concessions to attain goal,

#### From the Manchester Guardian.

NGLO-AMERICAN relations are now on a new footing. Something has gone, never, one hopes, to be restored, but the new thing that is to take its place has hardly yet taken shape. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover have exorcised the specter of war between England and America, but have not yet constructed the vision of co-operative peace. That is the pext stage, however long it may take to get there. A good beginning has been made. In the joint statement issued by the Premier and President it is said:

We approach the old historical problems from a new angle and in a new atmosphere. On the assumption that war between us has been banished and that conflicts between our military or nava: forces cannot take place, these problems have changed their meaning and character, and their solution in ways satisfactory to both countries become possible. We have agreed that those questions should become the subject of active consideration between us.

These few sentences should mark a turning point in history. They should mark the change-over from an attitude of mind which accepts war as natural and occa-sionally inevitable and the attitude which regards it as unnatural and permanently avoidable. But that is a difference with the most far-reaching practical quences. Take for example the question of the freedom of the seas, the only considerable issue actually now open between

The greater part of the American navy owes its existence, historically, to the fact that American overseas commerce has been violently interfered with, not least by ourforce for a big American navy has come from the determination that America shall be powerful enough at sea to prevent a recurrence of this violent interference, by ourselves or by anyone else. Great Brit. this naval construction appeared to be especially directed. It is true that even pefore war was ruled out people did not take the implied threat very seriously. Still there were some who were far-sighted enough to see the dangerous drift of events nd the Navai Disarmament Conference in 1927 was actually wrecked by the readiness ish and American Admirals to be tieve that the fleets of their respective countries might one day be fighting each other.

And perhaps if matters had been allowed to drift the Admirals would have been right They were proved wrong by the Kellogg pact, which for the first time made people ask themselves under what conceivable circumstances war between these two countries could be worth while for either. And the answer, the unanimous answer, was "Under none." Once that answer was given disarmament became easy; so far as this country and America alone were concerned, it ceased even to be a problem. But what of the freedom of the seas—the issue which was mainly responsible for the existence Anglo-American armaments problem?

That issue, too, is altered out of all recognition by the fact hat England and America are now willing not merely to assert but to act on the assumption that war between them has been ruled out. This means that there can, at any rate, be no repetition of the years before America's entry into the war, when the increasing disregard of her neutral rights made it a question which belligerent would first exasperate her into taking up arms, and on

We need no longer fear that if similar circumstances arose in the future we should exasperate America into war. But we might exasperate her all the same. That is a typical problem of constructive peace which the Kellogg pact has left unresolved. But it is also typical of the problems, like the problem of disarmament itself, which the Kellogg pact makes capable of solution. It will, therefore, be the chief of those matter Mr. Hoover and Mr. Macl onald in thei

It does not follow that progress will be rapid. The difficulty is made plain in the manifesto itself, which declares that in the constructive works of peace the paths of the two Governments will differ, since America refuses to be entangled with European diplomacy and Great Britain cannot cut herself adrift from it. This is ous matter. It means, broadly, that while America will not allow any external authority to bind her actions, Great Britain is bound in many ways, and especially by her engagements to the League of Nations.

These engagements are not clearly de-fined, but they exist; they are of a nature which might impose upon us just those duties of interference with neutral shipping which America resents. What then? contingency is a remote one, but not so remote that it should not be faced. It seems, on the whole, to be a question for America rather than for Great Britain to answer. America is entitled to proclaim her pendence of the League. But it is fair to ask her whether independence of the League will lead her to resist actions taken under the authority of the League in de fense of world peace. That is a question which, though it has sometimes been put in America, has not yet received a satisfactory answer. It must receive one if the romised conversations are to lead to a successful result.

On the other hand, there is also a question which we in this country ought to answer—the question whether we are yet willing to abandon our claim to dictate to the world the conditions on which neutral sea-horne commerce may be conducted in time of war. For the very rights which we may reasonably claim to exercise as a mandatory of the League, or at least with its approval. mandatory of the League, or at least with its approval, become an intolerable offense when exercised at our own discretion. If America has something to concede on the former question we have something to concede on the latter. At least it will be called a concession, although it will work entirely to our own advantage.



WASHINGTON, Nov. D RESIDENT HOOVER probably vi with sympathy Secretary Lamont's pl in having to explain to the Senate some 300,000 bales of excess Georgia ton ginnings for September got in a sus report. There was a lot of fuss a cotton statistics while Mr. Hoover was merce Secretary.

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CENATOR TOM HEFLIN, regarded one of the most loquacious member the Senate, nevertheless has the rept of being the most shy, modest and hes man on Capitol Hill when it comes signing autograph albums.

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WONDERS OF PSYCHIATRY. A NYHOW, psychiatry has made it posts for murderers to be cured of its immediately after acquittal.

FIRST PROBLEM OF STATE From the Jacksonville (Fig.) Journal T HEY'RE organizing a United State Europe. Wonder where the vice dent's folks will sti?

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HE title of this book is meretridiously exciting and its ornate makeup suggests that it was put up for sale chiefly among the excitable. There is very little of assnova in it and even if therevere the narrative style is so poor hat it would not amount to much era

Briefly, Brunelli has woven a udo-historic tale about some etters he discovered in Venetian archives—letters written by the "g archives—letters written by the mysterious Mile. X. C. V. of Casanova's memoirs. The mademoiselle really was Giustiniana Wynne, illegitimately born daughter of the Euglish Sir Richard Wynne, and Anna Gazzini, daughter of a Greek merchant. Quite apart from the fact that the celebrated philanderer is the control of the co robably never experienced love ly his entire career, it is more than Me doubtful that his relations with he this woman were more than casual. this wolfair the hat any rate, when he met her she had already loved too well rather that had already loved the wisely one Andrea Memmo. han wisely one Andrea Memmo. in which to hide away until after her child er child was born. In gratitude, fa she had some dalliance with Casa-

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The translation is by Alexander -R. H. M.

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The master mind that forced Europe to give Russia a seat at the council table of the nations has been treated kindly by most historians and biographers. But, after searching dusty archives. Stephen Graham gives us an altogeth-er different view. He portrays of Peter the man rather than Peter for the Great.

Any movie director needing a heavy villain for a Chicago gang story might well select such a one as this Czar. For Graham pictures his human gorilla, standing al- ed ost seven feet tall, as a drunkrd, a libertine, a liar, a blas- soc chemer, a murderer and half razy. During his reign Peter ofnded individually and collective-almost all Russians. He took leasure in using the shears on is noblest beards as well as literswinging the ax on those he ned unnecessary.

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FIRST PROBLEM OF STATE.
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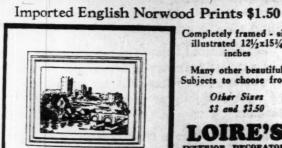
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ple than ever before in the history a cast made up entirely of men. Fo: "Wings Over Europe" is form of witchcraft. The present play of the Lords of Creation, or study of the various forms of at least that part of Creation "black magic" practiced today is known as the British Empire. Its limited to specific instances in the three scenes being laid at No. 10 most civilized countries. The work Downing street during three suc appears to be carefully document- cessive meetings of the British gorilla, standing al- ed and, aside from making curious cabinet, at a somewhat vague feet tall, as a drunk- reading, it should have value as a time either before or after Margaret Bondfield became Secretary of Labor, there is no necessity for the introduction of a woman into the story. That, perhaps, is one

By Robert E. Rogers. (Stratford) reason why this drama by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne is bert. There is no love interest, no for its lack of these theatrically customary elements.

At the time the play begins the British Cabinet has been called together to listen to the astounding revelations of a youthful scientist THE ROADMENDER. By Michael who has discovered the secret of the universe—a method of disin-This well-known story of a hum- tegrating the atom and harnessble philosopher is reissued as a ing its power. He holds the world result of Ramsey MacDonald's quo- in the palm of his hand. He can tation therefrom in one of his destroy the Cabinet or London or most in his thoughts. To the

of the universe.



D AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell boulevard, who will make her debut at a tea which her mother will give this afternoon at

them that Francis Lightfoot, the the destinies of the world. Then the first time in St. Louis by the New York Theater Guild at the Minister of War wants the power American Theater last night. The first night audience, almost all that the authors of the drama could ask for in point of willings to give for in point of willings to give his ships, and all agree that mankind is not yet ready for an ideal existence. Lightfoot is offered the choice between destruction of his discovery or life imprisonment in a place where he can do no harm with his brain child. He selects the Cabinet a 12-hour stay to re-consider his proposition.

Hugh F. Cartwright.

The debutante received her edu-

There is nothing for the Cabinet members to do but give in. But that he shall have his way, the School in Rome. dreamer has changed his mind

the time pleasantly enough at a Country Club.

The Minister of War settles. ference for the betterment of mankind. The British Cabinet preeven the entire globe with a ges- pares to attend, en masse as well

the ordinary and never tiresome.

The drama is finely, nay per-British Cabinet he offers his discovery provided it will be used as he wishes and not as a superpower to make England mistress of the longest speeches the l of the universe.

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### Social Items

M ISS MARION GREEN THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard, will be presented to society at a tea given by her mother at their home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Great baskets and bouquets of deep pink roses will be used in the dec-oration against a background of smilax and paims. Mrs. Thompson, the debutante and an older daughter, Miss Mabel Green Thompson, oses.
Miss Marian Thompson will

wear a gown of chartreuse chiffon made on princess lines, a narrow beit defining the high waistline. The skirt is trimmed in a silver appliqued design and falls in uneven hem almost to the floor. She will carry a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Thompson's gown is of flat crepe in Patou's dahlia shade, fashioned on long clinging lines, the skirt terminating in a deep tulle flounce of the dahlia tone. She will wear a shoulder corsage of orchids. Miss Mabel Thompson will wear a gown of hunter's green thiffen and fitted to the figure by rows of shirring. She will wear a fact that the hor chiffon and fitted to the figure by rows of shirring. She will wear a fact was rather uneven and

ford, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Miss ford, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Miss Christine Jones, Miss Natalie Moffitt, Miss Anne Sipple and Miss Louise Rumsey. Mrs. Thompson has invited the following of her friends to assist: Mrs. Benoist Carton, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. William Orthwein, Mrs. John B. Slaughter, Christine Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Miss Ralph Cole, Mrs. William Orthwein, Mrs. John B. Slaughter, Mark John B. Slaughter, San Pickers Carbon, Mrs. Property of this amore than made up for this in the last act when he takes to cognac in violent quantities aft-to-chiffon lady who Las long been notorious for gold digging and apparently he loves it.

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for Utopia. The only way to save the world is to destroy it, and he L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland sets the hour for the end of all things for noon.

Then follows the most the Mankind, he now sees, is not ready Miss Jean Ford, debutante Then follows the most tense classmate at Miss Porter's School, moments of the drama. With death but minutes off the Cabinet members reveal themselves as the debutante festivities, came to they are at heart—some afraid St. Louis to be present at Miss and hysterical, some repentant for Ford's coming out party which their sins like the thief upon the will take place Friday night at cross, some calm and cool and dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. one, the sporting member, passing Ford will give at the St. Louis

An attractive party on today's finally, the difficulty by shooting social calendar was a funcheon giv-the young scientist and the bit of en by Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey at her machinery, set for destruction, is home, 6350 Waterman avenue, for snatched from his dying hands three debutantes Miss Hope Pang that that moment, however, the man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ce-At that moment, however, the sound of airplanes flying over-cil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avehead — wings over Europe — is heard and a message is delivered of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 30 which says that other scientists have discovered Lightfoot's secret ford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. and that the world rulers are Hoy Sanford, 5374 Delmar boule-

The debutantes were seated at one long table decorated with power or world domination. The freeing of mankind from servitude and the establishing of an Utoplan state in place of the present kingstate in man, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. San-

> Miss Anne Sipple, Miss Frances Boogher, Miss Stella Switzer, Miss Mary Lees Kennard, Miss Christin Jones, Miss Pauline Lumaghi, Miss Marcia Moray, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Miss Jane Meier and Miss Lily Busch Magnus.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Jay McDearmon of New York, and Carl Rach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rach of Staten Island, will take place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt,. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns, "Crag-Darragh," Sappington, Mo. The Rev. Dr. Henry Marsden of the Episcopal Church of St. Charles, Mo., will read the marriage service, in the presence of the immediate relatives. Following a motor trip to Colorado Mr. Rach and his bride will make their home in the East. Miss McDearmon is the daugh-

patrick McDearmon of St. Louis. Her mother was the former Miss Cards were received this morn ing for a ball at the St. Louis Country Club which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, will give for their debutante niece, Miss Cynthia Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, Governo General of the Philippines and Mrs Davis, Friday evening, Nov. 15. Miss Davis, who will make her debut in Washington this winter, will arrive in St. Louis Thursday, Nov.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Xenophon P. Wilfley, 5275 Westminster place, for a luncheon which she will give at her home, Friday, Nov. 15, for Miss Mariella Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Cart-wright, \$549 Cabanne avenue.

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By the Associated Press.

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# SEASON IN 'MARQUISE'

in silver candelabra. The following young women will take turns serving: Miss Mariella Cartwright, Miss was excellent, and so the Marquise was excellent. ing: Miss Mariella Cartwright, Miss

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that the Marquise steps back into NEAR Fifth avenue this morning the lives of her two former lovers Na rattle-bang flivver, disregarduntil the close of the play there is brilliance and sparkle in the best Coward manner. And there are thing than Mr. Coward. few who do better by this sort of "The Marguise" will

### PLAYERS' GUILD OPENS New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

by rows of shirring. She will wear a corsage of green orchids.

Roses of a delicate pink will be adorn the tea table which will be illuminated by green-tinted tapers in silver candelabra. The following in silver candelabra. The following the Marquise was excellent, and so The cast was rather uneven and the convincing and occasionally drudgery on the lower East Side.

edeed in destroying the mood of he play.

Goward, of course, knows his before. Doddering dodoes who go is nothing to get tight over, but theater so well that it would be blah in this fashion and desert

New York, Nov. 5.

New York this seasoff to settled gantly upholetered limousine, ripping off the latter's fender and denting the body. The fliver driver was white-faced with fright "I am just taking this secondhand our tries Guid Theater by the Payers Guidd With the following cast:

The Marquise Eloise de Kestournel—

Hasel M. Ewald

All were men whose lives, in the payers which are not a sine owner patted his shoulder and told him to drive on, without even taking his name or number, which

THIS is not so hot, either, but a fellow who fingers a mean flute named Idew Blowhard.

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ness District After Escape

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# FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

Raymond Willett, 6, E. St. Negro Chased Through Busi-Louis, Is Victim-Driver Held for Coroner.

Raymond, 6-year-old son of W.
R. Willett. 1203 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, was fatally Caldwell, an escaped prisoner, was injured at 8:30 o'clock this morning when struck by an automobile as

when struck by an automoties as he was crossing Ninth street south of Baugh avenue on his way to Sacred Heart School.

The boy died half an hour later at St. Mary's Hospital, having suffered a fracture of the skull, internal injuries and a crushed chest. The driver, W. L. Hanson, a chemist of Collinsville, was held for the Coroner. He said the boy ran from behind a truck into the path of his

Workers/Across Street.
Patrolman Leroy Dowler of Cen-

tral District, escorting workers across the street at Sixteenth and Locust streets at 8:30 a. m. today, was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Claire K. Roedel, 3809 Labadie avenue. At city hospital he was pronounced suffering from a skull injury and a fracture of the left ankle. Miss Roedel, held for felonious wounding, said she misunderstood the policeman's signal. The impact of her large sedan

with a other machine at Clara and Cates avenues yesterday afternoon threw Mrs. Margaret Webb, 5290 Waterman avenue, through a window into the street. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where her condition was said to be grave. She suffered fractures of the ribs and pelvis and a skull injury. The driver of the other machine, Isaac Adams, Kansas City, and Mrs. Webb's chauffeur. John Winn, a Negro, were not hurt.

#### DEFENDS JAPAN'S CLAIMS

IN SOUTHERN MANCHURIA Delegate Says If His Country Had Known of Russo-Chinese Pact, It Would Have Annexed Area.

KIOTO, Japan, Nev. 5 .- Yosuke Matsuoka, until recently vice president of the South Manchurian Railway, told the round table of the Institute of Pacific Relations today that if Japan had known at the end of the Russian war in 1905 that a secret alliance against Japan then existed between China and Russia she would have annexed all of South Manchuria, and the South Manchurian question between Japan and China would be nonexist. ent today. The press was barred

from the sessions.

Matsuoka's speech was planned as a reply to allegations by Chinese speakers that Japan had exacted too high a price for main-tenance of order and the promotion of prosperity in Manchuria. The delegates applauded Matsuo-

ka's speech heartily.

Matsuoka asserted the alliance against Japan was negotiated in 1896, and was unknown to Japan until the Washington conference but that it was now public knowl edge. He declared Japan negotiated the settlement of the South Manchurian situation with China after the Russo-Japanese War, assuming that China had been neu tral and that Japan was defending Manchuria against Russia China's behalf, so that Manch could be restored to Chinese

ereignty. Matsuoka said the Russian was cost Japan 200,000 lives and 2,000,-000,000 yen (about \$1,000,000,000), which Japan was still paying.

"Is China prepared to repay any part of that 2,000,000,000 yen?" Matsuoka asked. "What Japan has received from China for saving Manchuria from Russia is zero minus 2,000,000,000 yen. Is that price too high?"

#### KANSAS CITY-CHICAGO FLIGHT IN 2 HOURS AND 20 MINUTES

This Is Record of 182 Miles an Hour for Regular Schednled Planes. A speed record of 182 miles a hour for regularly scheduled planes between Kansas City and Chicago, a distance of 424 miles.

was established Saturday by a tri-

motored passenger plane of the Universal Aviation Corporation. The plane left Kansas City at 12:18 p. m. and, aided by a strong tail wind, arrived at Chicago two hours and 20 minutes later. The scheduled time for the trip is three hours and 35 minutes. Clyde Holbrook and C. H. Thomas were the

#### **AUTO HITS EAST ST. LOUIS BOY**

Child Suffers Skull Fracture or Way to School.

Arthur Fiebig, 11 years oid, 2421 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, was struck by an automobile yesterday while on his way to school at Twenty-sixth street and Ridge

He was taken to St. Mary's Hos pital suffering from a fractured skull. R. R. Coffey, 1519 Ex-change avenue, East St. Louis, driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving and released on

KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

George Schottmueller, 87 years old, was killed at 7:15 o'clock last night when he fell down an outside stairway at the rear of his home, 1402 Cass avenue. Neigh-

for the thrill that fills

teers took up the chase which led | was

shot and captured yesterday afternoon.

Returning from work on a rock
pile at the county jail. Caldwell, a
24-year-old Negro, climbed over a
wall.

An alarm was sounded and a
dozen deputy sheriffs and volun
teers took up the chase which through backyards and in the business district for five blocks. Finaijy, Caldwell climbed a wall around
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, entered an
open window, ran through a hall
and left through another window.
Under fire from the deputies, he

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Saved A. H. Major From Insolvency on Several Occasions.

Describing himself as the "angel" for Alexander H. Major, bankrupt real estate dealer, George R. Hunsche, vice president of the Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co., related in Bankruptcy Court estarday that he had avert Court yesterday that he had avert-ed foreclosure proceedings against Major on several occasions in the last eight years.

Hunsche said that as an indi-vidual and not acting for the bank he signed accommodation notes for \$7500 and \$6500 to pay off indebtedness on Major's properties and that in addition the bankrupt owes him "\$8000 or \$10,000." He indicated he would file claims for the amounts against the bankrup estate, which shows listed debt of \$47,176. Hunsche, according to his testimony, acted as confiden tial agent for Major in real estate transactions over about eight years. Major denies that he owes any money to Hunsche.

As has been told, the Lafayette bank is petitioning for foreclosure or Major's property at 14.16 South

on Major's property at 14-16 South Sixth street on account of a loan of \$32,000, Major has valued the property at ^100,000. The loan was arranged through Hunsche to pay off indebtedness on the prop-erty, the amount being credited to Major's account at the bank. Maor said that no accounting of the loan had been made him by the bank and that a surplus of \$925 remained after the transaction.

Hunsche said he had credited himself with the surplus with Major's permission and that he had given him a complete account-Major has valued his real estate

of about \$145,000. COOLER IN SUBURBS THAN IN HEART OF CITY, REPORTS SHOW orologist Explains Why; First Killing Frost of Season

Occurs. Many persons have the impres-sion it is colder in the suburbs than in the heart of the city on chilly nights, and Roscoe Nunn, who came here from Baltimore, Md., re-cently as Government meteorologcently as Government meteorolog-ist, is giving proof of this in his weather forecasts. Yesterday he predicted last night would be fair, with frost, and the "lowest tem-perature in the suburbs about 30

The lowest reading proved to be downtown, but the weather station 32 and Nunn said it was probably colder at some other points in the county. The first killing frost of the season occurred last night

"Suburban residents have flow ers that might be killed if they re-lied on a forecast of city tempera-ture." Nunn explained. "It might look bad, too, to predict a minimum of 30 degrees without mentioning the suburbs and have the station reading show 36. In a large city there is a tremendous amount of heat put out by smokestacks, and the masses of large buildings get warmed up. When there is a blanket of smoke that is a factor, as it prevents radiation, that is, cooling off of these masses. In the country radiation is much more effective. Although there is almost always two or three degrees difsuburbs, and there may be 10 deference is not so much on a cloudy night or a windy night, but it is found on a clear, frosty night."

When Nunn came here he re-marked that weather forecasts. brief and formal as they are, offered a chance for the meteorologist to show individuality.

MONOPOLY OF PART OF STREET BY TROLLEY LINE OPPOSED

Delmar Improvement Association Again Seeks Paving of Central

Section of Boulevard. A new effort to remove the central part of Delmar boulevard used exclusively by street cars between Kingshighway and Clara avenu-has been started by the Delma Improvement Association. Meet-ing last night at the First Chrisabout 75, the organization adopted a resolution asking the Board of Aldermen to order the change. which would require the paving of the space now occupied by the tracks so that vehicles as well as street cars could use that part of the street. Several years ago a

similar proposal failed. Henry Weisels told the meeting that property values would in-crease if the right-of-way were reloved. The association voted to extend its territory westward on Delmar boulevard from Taylor avenue to the city limits. It goes

ast to Grand boulevard. The association has been obtaining signatures of property owners to an agreement restricting the district against occupanc. by Negroes. The members have been asked to pay 10 cents for each front foot of their property to cov-er the expense of \*his activity.

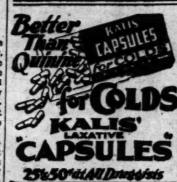
\$300 TAKEN IN SAFE ROBBERY

Burgiars Enter East St. Louis Coal Company's Office.

The combination was knocked from a safe in the office of the George M. Lorius Coal Co., 4200 State street, East St. Louis, and \$200 in cash taken last night by rebbers who obtained entrance by breaking a rear window.

The office was ransacked but nothing else of value was taken.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Lawrence F. King, member of the Sanitary District Board of Chicago, died suddenly last night. He was 43 years old and had been on the Sanitary District Board five years. He was affiliated with the Repub-G. R. Hunsche Testifies 'He lican political faction led by Mayor Thompson.



Henry Ford The Farmer's friend



Henry Ford suggests needed inven-tions that will revolutionize indus-try! More powerful and cheaper fuel—amazing changes in electric power production—better high-ways! Included in this stimulating article are invention tips by Thomas A. Edison. You can read this only in the December issue of:

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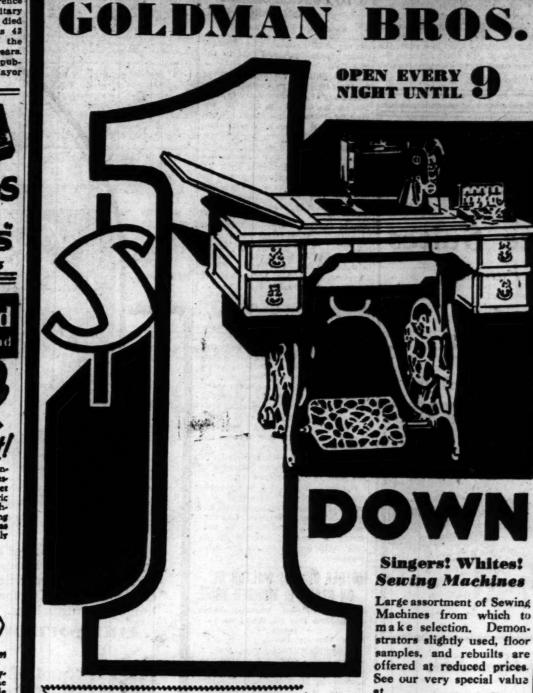
Football Fans! Be sure to read "Mechanics of Football"

All American end, Kenneth Hay-craft (Minn. '28), explains clearly the mechanics of football in the article that every football fan should read for greater enjoyment of football games!

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Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-The Tribune. in a survey of Chicago and suburban banks, says that Christmas savings are smaller than in any of the number of accounts.

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### CHRISTMAS SAVINGS DECLINE three preceding years. The survey COALITION TRYING 'showed 37,358 less accounts this year than bust, and \$1,638,771 less TO CURTAIL DEBATE

in Christmas savings.

The average Christmas savings in the Chicago area was \$3.01, as compared with \$51.24 last year, the pottery and paints. The Finance of the compared with \$51.24 last year, the pottery and paints. ing ascribed to the decline in the free list.

A Republican attempt to speed up the tariff bill by excluding con-sideration of all other matters from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, be-ginning tomorrow, failed when Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington,

TO CURTAIL DEBATE

ON TARIFF BILL

objected.
Chairman Smoot of the Finance
Committee made the unanimous
consent request, declaring each day Prufrock-Litton extraneous subjects are brought up to hinder progress with the bill. Senator Dill refused to give his consent, saying such a procedure would strike at the very root of These Three Suites

Senate custom. Senator Walsh of Montana, acting Democratic lead-er, failed in an attempt to induce Dill to accede to Smoot's request. Senator Blease (Dem.), South Carolina, offered a resolution to postpone consideration of the tar-iff until the day after disposal of the Vare case in the regular De-cember session. The resolution was laid on the table and the de-

Getting back to consideration of rates, the Senate adopted commitee amendments to reduce duties on mica. The rates approved were 25 tings, compared with 30 per cent in the House bill and the existing law: per cent on mica waste, com pared with 20 per cent on the House bill and 10 per cent in the present law, and 5 per cent or ground mica, as compared with 20 per cent in the House bill and 20

per cent in the present act.
Disposition of the controvers over retention of American valuation for coal tar products has been deferred. Senator La Fol-lette (Rep.), Wisconsin, is preparing a lengthy address to be used in his opposition to the rates

#### MOTHER OF TOM WALTON JR. ON STAND IN MURDER TRIAL She Tells of Son Phoning Judge Hamilton Day He Was Shot to

Death.
By the Associated Press. WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 5. -Mrs. Grace Walton took the witness stand here today and testified against R. H. Hamilton, Amarillo attorney, who shot and killed her son, Tom Walton Jr., last May. The mother of the youth was the last rebuttal witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Walton testified that her son telephoned Hamilton shortly before he went to the lawyer's

office and was shot to death.

She said Tom visited her at the Amarillo Tourist Inn, where she was manager, the morning of the homicide and made a telephone

"He said: "Is Judge Hamilton n? Is this Judge Hamilton? This s Tom Walton speaking.' Then he eft the hotel." "How long after he left did you receive word he had been hurt?"

"Within 10 or 15 minutes." She said she reached the hospital withn 30 minutes. Mrs. Walton was not questioned concerning reports that she had

requested her son to go to the lawyer's office the day of the killing and tell Hamilton of his secret marriage to the attorney's 17-year-old daughter, Theresa Milton.

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

ture" will be the subject of a talk by Bernard Simon of the New York Theater Guild tomorrow noon at the regular meeting of the Downtown Lions' Club at the American

Mrs. Robert Atkinson will give the first of five reviews of current books at 11 a. m. Friday at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The other lectures will follow at the same hour on the three succeeding Fridays and on Dec. 22.

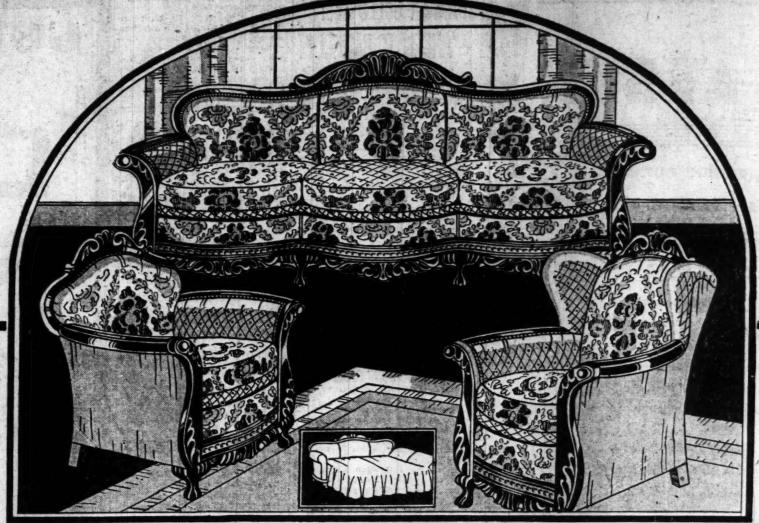
Rabbi F. M. Isserman of Temple Israel will speak on "The Issues of War and Peace" before members of the City Club at noon tomor-

Members of the St. Louis Asso; ciation of Gardeners will discuss plans for classifying their membership at the next meeting to be held in the Municipal Greenhouses, 5800 Oakland avenue, Wednesday night,

Col. Milford W. Howard, former Congressman from Alabama, will speak on "The Real Mussolini," Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Chase under auspices of the Italian Club of St. Louis. Thursday noon he will speak at the Rotary Club meeting at Hotel Statler. Col. Howard is making a lecture tour under auspices of the Italian Historical Society.

Wabash Surgical Society Meets. Dr. C. A. Stone and Dr. C. E. Burford were St. Louisans on the ecture program of the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Wabash Railway Surgical Society yes-terday at the Statler Hotel. About 75 members attended. Other speak-ers were Dr. Miles F. Porter, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dr. Frank J. Tainter, St. Charles. Officers of the society are Dr. M. W. Picard, Kan-sas City. president; Dr. Francis Reder, St. Louis, vice president, and J. E. Crim, Decatur, Ill., sec-

Sailors Die of Poisonous Liquor.
PANAMA, Nov. 5.—Two seamen of the American steamer Graylock died at sea Sunday from the effects of drinking poisonous alcohol while a third seaman, Carl Upmann, is in the hospital at Colon gravely ill from the same cause. Leonard Larson and Eric Johansson were buried at sea Sunday. Upmann told authorities he and his companions had bought a bottle of liquor in New York and had mixed this with alcohol filehed from a container in the ship's holds.



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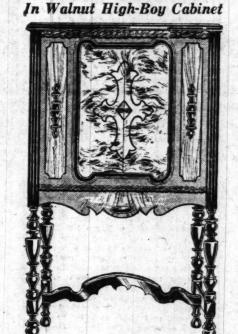
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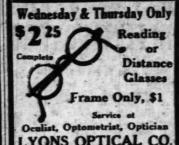
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A Christmas holiday stock of icit alcohol, 2926 gallons with a vholesale value of \$5 a galion, total of \$14,600, was confiscated it a raid last night on a bungalow at 3503 Pine Grove avenue. Pine

Two men were found at work in the attic, pouring alcohol from barrels into cans. They said they were Ray Weaver, 35 years old. and Sidney Wilson, 17. They were released on \$2500 ponds.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willman, who made the raid with four deputies, reported that bribes ranging from \$2000 to \$6000 were offered to the raiders, if they would o away. Willman said a special Deputy Constable, whose name he rithheld, followed him to the base ment and offered \$2000, gradually raising the offer to \$5000. Later, Willman said, a man telephoned him and offered \$6000. Willmann aid he would give the name of the deputy to Sheriff Lill when he reerns to Clayton tonight. The house had been under sur

elliance six weeks, luring which seliveries of barrels and cans by trucks were observed. No still was on the premises, and it appeared that supplies were being stored in reparation for the Christma

ant. They brushed past a woman Her name was not ob tained. A dumb waiter connected the lower floor and attic. In the attic were 47 50-gailon barrels of alcohol, 113 five-gallon cans of alhol and two partly filled cans which held five more gallons.

In a raid at the came place las: month, Carmelo Fresina, alias Charles Freese, gangster, was ar-

#### CHICAGO'S \$20,000,000 OPERA HOUSE DEDICATED Attend Performance of

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- The wealthy and poor sat last night in a \$20. 000,000 temple of music rising sheer from the banks of the Chicago Riv er and heard Verdi's "Aida" dedicate the skyscraper theater grand opera.

As early as 6:30 p. m. began the procession of limousines and cabs along the theater. It has been said that no theater in the world has as imposing an approach as the new Civic Opera House, show-ered with floodlights and made like day by thousands of incandescent lights and hanging fixtures of white and gold. One morning newspaper gave four pages to pictures and stories of the affair and another

wo pages. The principals in last night's perormance were Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Hilds Burke, Cyrena Van Gordon, Virrilio Lazzari and Charles Baromeo

rith Giorgia Polacco direc ng. There were 3471 inside, but 10,-000 others outside, providing a traffic problem that police could hardly handle. The crowd had seen attracted by a chance to see ociety and its jewels and its gowns walk the short stretch between curb and the bronze entrance of the heater. The opera company will present for the life time of the short stretch between curb and the bronze entrance of the sheater. ent for the first time in Chiago the Mascagni opera "Iris," with Edith Mason singing the name

#### OE ROBINSON PRAISES HODVER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5,-President Hoover's wisdom and sympathy in carrying out the flood control program for the Mississippi Valley were praised by Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate. In an address before the Arkansas River Association convention yesterday. "This is simple justice and the President's course should receive sinanimous approval," the Senator and

Boy Hart in Auto Crash Dies.
On open verdiet was returned to day in the death yesterday aftermous of Neison Koob. 16 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koob of Hannihal. Me., who died at Barnes Hospital from purulent meningitis. resulting from an injury suffered in an automobile collision near Decatur. Ill., Sept. 26, in which his lather and aunt were killed and a

Brussels Bomb Story Denied.

LONDON, Nov. 5—Dispatches cident in Brussels than that of Saturday when an unexploded infernal machine was found in the Italian Chamber of Commerce and respectively.

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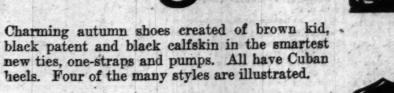
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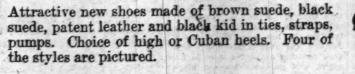
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# ROUTIS TO MEET ABAD IN FEATURE BOUT OF ARENA PROGRAM TONIGHT HORNSBY

### THREE OTHER 10 ROUND CONTESTS ARE ON PROGRAM; KAISER FACES **REAL TEST IN BATTLE WITH SHEA**

St. Louis will join the major leagues of the boxing world tonight, with the presentation of the initial fight card at the New Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue. The performers for the most part are recognized "big leaguers;" the program will be held in a big-league arena and, if the advance sale of tickets is an accurate indication, will be viewed by a crowd exceeding 10,000.

Davey Abad of Panams and Andre Routis of France, former world featherweight champion, are the headliners in the main event of 10 rounds, but there is at least one bout on the card that holds as much interest from a St. Louis standpoint; the bout in which the standpoint; the bout in which the veteran Pewee Kaiser of St. Louis opposes Eddle Shea, a top-notch featherweight of Chicago.

Another former world champion.

rade punches with Jimmy Mendo of Pittsburg, who is substituting for Augie Pisano of New York City risedly. For sheer hard hitting.
Bass is about the best in the
featherweight division today, and
unless Mendo is much better than his reputation, he will be gathered to his fathers before the bout is

lightweight, will try to outsing Tony Pellegrino of New York in round opener will be fought be-tween Roy Logsdon of Litchfield,

In the main event, Abad, due to his unusual style of bobbing.

their ability to absorb punishment, part of the crowd with him. when the former was titleholder, ed in St. Louis. Whether St. Louis with Singer, although he took a count of "eight" near the close of the bout. This would indi-Abad can't begin to hit as hard as | er will know, when he steps into Singer, which works back to the the ring, that he bears some measoriginal point that a knockout is ure of responsibility, and will be

Regarding Kaiser, St. Louis fight fans have followed the fortunes of the Arena, should result.

Harry S. Sharpe and Walter Heisner will referee. Starting time and despair. When Peewee is is \$:15 o'clock.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM OF BOXING CONTESTS AT THE NEW ARENA

Panama City, Panama, vs. Andre Routis, Bordeaux, France Ten rounds. Weights—130 pounds. FOURTH BOUT - Benny B

Louis, vs. Tony Pellegrino, New York City. Ten rounds. Weights—

134 pounds.
CURTAIN-RAISER—Roy Logs-don, Litchfield, Ill., vs. Ray Palmer, St. Louis. Six rounds. Weights STARTING TIME- First b

Ill., and Ray Palmer of St. Louis, beat. But even Johnny himself at 126 pounds. will admit that when he is not at 126 pounds.

With the possible exception of the Bass-Mendo event, there is not a bout that could be pointed to as most part be traced to his brittle appearing one-sided, on the face of right hand, which has been injured the boxers' records. and reinjured on the hard heads of opponents.
Johnny, even though he took the

weaving, ducking and bouncing in Shea bout on short notice, in work-and out of the ropes, is figured to outs last week looked fit and ready cause Routis plenty of trouble. for a good battle. He will have Routis likely will have to take the to be at his best to make a good lead, but this, his handlers say, showing against Shea, who is fits in with his plan of battle. He clever and has a punch. A victory will endeavor to stay on top of would mean important money for Abad and pelt the latter around the Kaiser in future Arena bouts here tion and on the jaw with this winter, while a knockout would spell his finish as an at-A knockout is highly improb- traction in his own home town for the very sufficient and Johnny has always given his best

by Al Singer in a non-title bout, the most pretentious ever attempt-when the former was titlehelder, ed in St. Louis. Whether St. Louis rate that Abad is able to take a ported and also on how well the out to put boxing across in a big way. A stirring program, worthy

### Officials Will Ask Spectators to Refrain From Smoking at Contests started as a major performer. 22,800 Attend Contest.

Anticipating a record crowd, of ficials of the Arena have made every possible provision for the handling of a gathering which they estimate will total from 15,000 to

All entrances will be opened at 7 o'clock. There will be parking space under roof for 1400 automobiles. More than 100 ushers will be on hand to guide ticket-holders to their proper seats.

The floor of the Arena has been filled with opera chairs which sell for \$5.50 and \$3.30, the first 20 rows at each end being priced at \$5.50 with the balance at \$3.80. while those on the side sell for \$5.50. All box seats are \$5.50.

Sections of the lower part of the balcony on each side of the build-ing are priced at \$2.20 while those seats above in the sides and at either end are general admission

the Public Service Co. will have HASKELL PLAYER MADE crowd and will route the Taylor avenue line out that way if neces-

#### Abad, Bass and Shea Favorites In Local Betting

T HOMAS M. KEARNEY, local betting commissioner, makes Abad a 1-to-3 favorite over Routis. The latter is a 3-to-2 choice to defeat the Pan-ama battler. The same odds can be had on the Bass-Mendo bout, while Kaiser is quoted at even money to defeat Shea. The latter is 7 to 10 favorite to win from the local featherweight. If the bouts terminate in a draw or are declared no contests, the wagers will be de-clared off.

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For those who do not travel by automobile, the Market street car line runs out Oakland avenue different contents of the Embedding of the same.

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Earl Whatley is golf champion of the hempion of the hem

105-YARD TOUCHDOWN



Battlers in One of Features at Arena

### McLarnin Hands Mandell a Beating in 10-Round Bout; 22,800 Persons See Battle

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Jimmy McLarnin may not become the next world welterweight champion, but he has accomplished something that the present holder of the title, Jackie Fields, found too difficult good reason that neither fighter and, battling against big odds to-has a kneckout wallop. As for night, will probably have a large McLarnin enhanced his standing too aggressive was credited with

as the foremost contender for the six rounds, while Mandell, who en-welterweight crown last night at tered the ring the favorite, was the Chicago Stadium where he gave Sammy Mandell, ruler of the world given but two. The baby face conentrated his attack on Mandell's body, administering a terrific ham-mering to Sammy's midsection. As winning a decision at the end of 10 rounds of great fighting. Fields attempted to conquer the tossing left hooks at Mandell's

and received a fine boxing lesson. Mandell gave McLarnin a lacing a year ago last summer when the baby face from Vancouver, B. C., attempted to lift the lightweight attempted to lift the lightweight title, but last night found that at Mandell gave McLarnin a lacing title, but last night found that at 143% pounds McLarnin was too weight championship a year ago tough for even his marvelous box-ing ability. It was the first delast summer.

The setback virtually wrecked cision Mandell has ever lost, and was his first real defeat since he Mandell's campaign leading to a shot at the westerweight championwas knocked out by Joey Sangor, in 1923—when he was just getting

Norwegian heavyweight, required less than one round of a 19-round-Mandell ga a away six oounds to the slugger from Vancouver, B. C., recent invader from England. Von and the handicap was too great. Porat knocked the Britisher down McLarnin who was too strong, and twice, the second time for keeps.

#### White Sox Buy Tulsa Wins Over Slugger Jolley Blackhawks, 1-0, From Frisco Club In Hockey Game

In the semifinet, Otto Von Porat.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 5.—Showing promise of form that may carry

western puck circuit, last night defeated the rejuvenated Chicago

The contest, although slow at

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- That Owner Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox plans to rebuild his team in a big way, was indicated yesterthem to a second consecutive day in the announcement that American Hockey Association Smead Jolley, slugging Frisco Seals championship, the Tulsa Oilers, outfielder, had been purchased on recommendation of Manager Donie 1928 crown bearers in the mid

Jolley, in his career as the Pacific Coast League's star fence Blackhawks, 1 to 0, in the first buster, was obtained for cash and of the two-game practice series NORTH HILLS GOLFER two players, the sum and identities of the players not being disclosed.

of Sox players who will be put on the block to make room for addi-tional talent also will be decided upon at this meeting. Two present big leaguers are listed as possible members of the 1930 revamped White Sox, but beyond saying that the matter was under considera-

avenue line out that way if necessary. Also extra street cars will be stationed at the Forest Park High-lands loop, just east of the Arena after the show is over.

New Heavy Arrives

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Fov. 5.—Nils

Ramm, likely looking Swedish heavyweight prospect, has arrived in the United States, Ramm, who hopes to engage in a number of fights in this country, fought here with complicuous success as an amaisur three years ago.

By the Associated Press.

OMAMA, Neb., Nov. 5.—Records of the 1930 revamped White Sox, but beyond saying that the matter was under consideration, no official of the Sox would comment.

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Golf Pro Signed

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Frank Walsh, Chicago, Wisconsin professional golf champion, has been selected golf professional at the Bryn down against Creighton here Oct. 24, according to local newspaper statistics. by the Associated Press.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—
Johnny Burns, Chicago middleweight, outpointed Henry Firpo,

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Chicago. — Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., (10); (lightweight title not involved); Otto Von Porat, Norway, knocked out Charley Smith, London, (10); Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, outpointed Tony Caragliand, New York, 6).

New York. — Eugene Huat, Belgium, outpointed I 2 2 y Schwartz, New York, (10); Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny McCoy, Buftalo, (10); Ruby Bradley, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago, (10); Black Bill, Cuba, outpointed Willie Davies, Charlerio, Pa., (10).

Kanasa City, Mo. — Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, knocked out "Dummy" Mahan, San Francisco, (2).

Philadelphia. — Bruce Flow-ers, New Rochelle, N. Y., out-pointed Pinky Kaufman, Hartford, Conn., (10); Joe Du Baltimore, outpointed Billy An-gelo, Leiperville, Pa., (10); Sammy Baker, New York, out-pointed Young Ketchel, Chester,

San Francisco, — Joe Glick, Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie New Castle, Pa. — Johnn Burns, Chicago, outpointed Henry Firpo, Cleveland, (10).

# HUAT WINS OVER IZZY SCHWARTZ

management of Madison Square Garden hopes to produce a gener-ally recognized holder of the va-cant flyweight title has passed its first round with only one surprise. Last night's set of four 10-round battles between leading 112-pound ers served principally to entrenc Eugene Huat, champion of Belgius more firmly in the favorite's pos-

Huat, conqueror of Spider Plad ner and Frenchy Belanger, mad his New York debut in the prin cipal bout of the night by addistering a solid beating to hwartz, New York's entry in the tournament. His victory came just after Willie Davies of Charleroi Pa., who had been picked as the other probable finalist, had suc-cumbed to the punches of his old rival, Black Bill of Cuba. The night's two other vict

were Midget Wolgast of Philadel phia and Ruby Bradley, Holyoke Mass., Negro. Wolgast eliminated Johnny McCoy of Buffalo, N. Y., from further competition while Bradley defeated Ernie Peters of Chicago. In both bouts the deci-sion was unpopular with the fans The four winners will be matched later in a pair of semifinal bou and the survivors of these clashes are to meet in a 15-round final mission has promised the ultimat

most decisive of the four and made him an odds-on favorite to win the schwartz announced his permanent retirement from the ring. Huat failed to duplicate his knockout tories over Pladner and Belan in every round and had him grogg; from solid punches to the head and body. Schwarts shewed to advan tage only in the early rounds when tage only in the early rounds when he outsped the calm Belgian but failed to outpunch him.

Black Bill's triumph over Davies gave him the Pennsylvanian's place

as second choice in the tournament. There was little doubt cor cerning his superiority, although he was not able to score a knockdown. The other bouts brought little promise of an ultimate victory for other of the winners.

Canzoneri Cancels Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Tony Can eri was forced yesterday to can cel his match with Jackie Kid Berg, English lightweight sched-uled for Madison Square Garden, Nov. 15, because of eye injuries suffered in recent matches. The bout may be staged Nov. 23.

Young Peterkin he cries;
And little Wilhelmine looks up
With wonder walling eyes.
"Now, tell us all about the score,
And what they played each
other for."

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And while our boys were licked," said he, "They won a moral victory.

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After a moral victory. "And everybody praised the

Said little Wifhelmine Nay, nay, my little girl," quoth

But after all the Scotchmen

Quoth little Peterkin.

Why, that I cannot tell," said

Atta Boy, Kasp. That, my friend, is Kaspar's story and he's going to stick

Some of these peaky kids do nothing but sit around asking embarrassing questions when they ought to be out on the gridiron tackling their football prob-

> By Limerick Luke. TEAM from the college

Played a college in St. Louis, The Coe's score was nix And the Billikens' six

Which to Coe was a pretty tough Tough Luck. Especially as the Governor of

# JONES DECLARE

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By Henry L. Freund

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the players would be in condion to oppose the Tigers. went through its paces and ing trips. Cecil Drake was Missouri; Johnny Davis at Kan-

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Higgins to Play Guard. rence Skinner, who received Forest Academy will be sta-d at left guard and Bob Higformer Central High luminwill be at right guard. Center be handled by Oth. an 188-d former Wellston High play-

the backfield of the yearlings ll be a fast and shifty crew. Max rell of Webster Groves, one of outstanding players in the call signals. Ed Duckles who our years played in the backat Poplar Bluff High and ey, another Webster star, will at the halfback positions. Har-Miller, who was on the fresh-in team at Wisconsin last year d who also hails from Webster il be at fullback.

The game is scheduled to start p. m. Student tax books from the student body and a 50-cent arge will be made to outsiders to ray expenses. ree of the officials have al-Ay been selected. Gordon Beck be referee, Jimmy Cook head

an and James Gould, field

GOORTY IS GIVEN SILENT TRIBUTE BY CHICAGO FIGHT FANS

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By Henry L. Freund

erest at Washington Univeresterday was centered on the eleven, which was polits offense and defense St. Louis U. frosh game toight at Francis Field. en varsity men who e major part of the Car-

were excused from the first time this sea ad Coach Sharpe. The well battered from the was the only member of am to don the moleskins t developed, sustained ose in the game, but as was broken several vear, it is not expected Missouri. George Bert Springer sufut face and Emmett Senn Paris, who played a game, were severely Trainer de Victor exnfidence that every one avers would be in condiose the Tigers.

ice yesterday was which the second through its paces and lays for Saturday. The was present at meetd hear the report of no had been away on Cecil Drake was Johnny Davis at Kanalph Kurz was at St.

Billikens Have Margin. arge squad of freshmer

ong session. The frosh benly a month ago but like Walker and his assist ar stars, are certain that

s given out by Wal-Billikens a decided Always Another Side. age. The Washingaverage 177 pounds St. Louis. The differight is more apparent kfield, where Washingoutweighed 18 pounds the four Bear backfield

As is known, the breach between Ball and Howley, which had been developing for more than a year, became a thing beormer well-known high The ends will be yond repair when Howleyby Bob Gruner and Al ceived a telegram while in the east, ordering him to play Roetz at shortstop and Dan ignored . City High, where the order. Later, and this also is known. of last season. Lane re-Roetz was sent to short while the Browns were at Sportsman's demy, where he was

Park and made such a miserable showing that he quickly was benched and Kress was returned to the position. It was natural for baseball writers and fans to and John Soest, the take this as a vindication for Howley and a proof that Ball and Soest was a star managing. But in fallness to Ball there

Higgins to Play Guard. Skinner, who received ng at Principia and Academy will be sta-Central High lumint right guard. Center led by Oth. an 188-Wellston High play-

kfield of the yearlings fast and shifty crew. Max Webster Groves, one of ding players in the past two seasons, ignals. Ed Duckles who rs played in the backar Bluff High and er Webster star, will fback positions. Harwas on the fresh-Wisconsin last year hails from Webster

udent tax books from admit members t body and a 50-cent made to outsiders to officials have alselected. Gordon Beck eree, Jimmy Cook head and James Gould, field

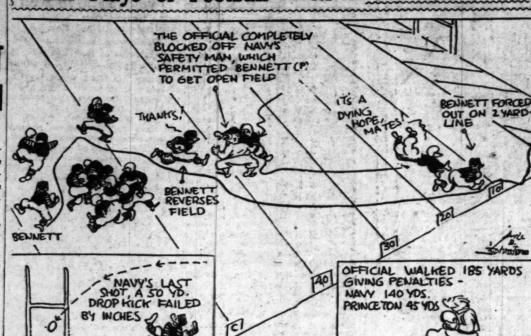
COORTY IS GIVEN SILENT TRIBUTE BY CHICAGO FIGHT FANS

deciding whether he would send Roetz back to Witchita Falls of keep him and pay the extra \$15,-000, he wanted expert advice on us middleweight who the player and inquired as to llwaukee Saturday night, why he wasn't being used. Our informant says Ball asked Howsilent tribute by Chiley to say "yes or no," on Roetz and that Dan falled to make a ans last night. 22,000 who attende McLarnin-Sammy Mandefinite statement as to whether the Chicago Stadium he wanted to keep the young minute in tribute to

Newark Buys Player

RK, N. J., Nov. 5. - The seball Club of the Incague last night anoutright purchase
arg of the National
villis B. Windle, first
the purchase price was
d. Windle was farmed
Pirates last year to
the Western League,

Louis, the time limit had expired
and Ball had to keep Roetz and
pay the \$15,000, whether the
young man was a star or a bust.
"Tve had to pay the extra
\$15,000 for this Roetz." Ball told
Howley. "Now, it is my money
and my ball club and I want to
know whether this boy is worth League last night an-Willis B. Windle, first



sition, he reversed his field and

headed to the right, dodging

Navy's secondary defense. The

Navy safety man sprinted up to

tackle Trix when a ponderous

official, who shall be nameless

got between the speeding Ben-

player he could not have blocked

the Navy man more efficiently.

The official and the Navy back

fiddled to get out of each other's

way while Bennett cut by and

T was a lough spot for Roetz.

The youngster undoubtedly knew of the row that he inno-

cently had caused, and it was

unfair to expect him to go out

worth. He bungled a flock of

grounders and looked more like

"I'm satisfied now," Ball is

Perhaps Howley didn't know

about that extra \$15,000 and per-

haps if he had been informed

about it he would have under-

stood the order to play him. Howley knew Kress was a better

shortstop and because he wanted

to win as many games as possi-

ble, he insisted on keeping Kress

at short. But Ball, owning the

ball club, probably thought it

wasn't necessary to explain an

order to his baseball employe. He

never had to send any explana-

tions along with orders to his

B ILL FRIEL was very busy the afternoon that a dispatch

from Toronto told of the pro-

spective sale of the Browns for

\$2.750,000 and he forgot all

about an engagement he had

was urgent, but who had de-

That evening Bill was informed

secretary, that the man had be-

to show up and had departed in

great wrath. Then Bill heard

"I thought sure it must have

wanted to be sure I would re-

main at a handsome salary be-

fore he'd close the deal. You

can ime ine my chagrin at my

failure to keep the appointment.

You also can picture my feelings

when the man called again the

next morning and I figured I

still had a chance. But do you

know what it was? He wanted

SOLDAN SECONDS WIN

to serve a subpena.

be sold.

clined to disclose his identity.

ice-plant employes.

Bill Friel Tells One.

that he had cost the Browns.

saved that \$15,000."

Not a Fair Test.

Princeton-Navy game this season was made possible by a frenzied freak that was hard to tie, indicated by the final score 18-13, the double Jonah

The unlucky part was on the side of the Navy, a notably unlucky contestant, the luck with Princeton, a notably lucky con-testant A freak fumble by Kohlhas of Navy, when going over for a touchdown, kept Navy from leading 20 to 0. When the Tigers were making their dving gasp in the last quarter, Spring, the Middies' star. muffed an intercepted pass which gave the Orange and Black another breath of life.

THERE'S always two sides

to any argument and it appears that the Phil Ball

angle of the row with Dan How-

ley over Red Kress and Eddle Roetz never has been charted

fied him in his anger. Of course

any justification for anger. If

he undoubtedly could win the

the world, no holds and no words

barred. But in this particular

Roetz, Ball had reason to "high-

TT appears that when the

Browns purchased Roetz from

Wichita Falls it wasn't one of those "as is" purchases, where

you wrap up your package and take it home to keep, whether you like it or not. There was

an agreement that if the Browns

decided after a certain date that

they wanted to keep Roetz, Phil

Naturally Ball wanted to know

whether Roetz was worth that

extra \$15,000. When Kress was

out with an injury and Roetz

did some fancy hitting and played

a fair game in the field. But when Kress recovered he was

put back at shortstop and Roetz

As the time limit approached and Ball faced the necessity of

When only a few more days remained of the time limit, Ball dictated the telegram to Hewley, ordering him to play Roets.

When the team returned to St. Louis, the time limit had expired

check for \$15,000 and

Ball would have to write out an

send it to Wichita Falls.

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15,000-Point Margin.

for the public.

that topped the day's oddities. On Princeton's 45-yard line the ball was snapped to Trix official and started on a stern Bennett, the Tiger flash, who squirmed off left tackle and dive at Bennett and forced him out of bounds on the two-yard line, where a score followed. broke through the Navy line for five yards where, meeting oppos

Strangely, the officials made more more or less of a travesty of this game. There may have been contests where more penalties have been inflicted, but the records fail to show them. In this game 185 yards were smacked on the two teams, Navy suffering the unheard of dis-tance of 140 yards, 70 of which came in the third quarter. At that Navy would have won on the very last play if the rule makers had not set the goal posts back 10 yards. A beautiful

nett and the Navy tackler. If the official had been a Tiger

# **BILLIKENS MUST DEFEAT AGGIES**

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Taylor (187) ... I. E. Gruner (142)
O'Brien (195) ... I. T. Fardy (185)
Podelwitz (175) ... I. G. C. Skinner (185)
Alexander (185) ... C. ... 9th (188)
Ross (185) ... R. G. ... Higgins (180)
Brockrath (210) ... R. T. ... Seest (194)
McGowan (175) ... R. E. ... Lane (166)
Black (165) ... Q. B. ... Tyrell (155)
Stephans (170) ... H. Duckles (150)
Schumacher (170) R. H. ... Ramsey (145)
Lapresto (160) ... F. B. ... H. Miller (160) and give a true exhibition of his 15 cents than the extra \$15,000 quoted as having said. "You can bench him now and send Kress back to short. But I might have

By Glen McDonald

The Billiken coaches forgot about the varsity football team yesterday afternoon, and for the first time this season took special notice of the freshman squad. The first year men were sent against a team of second and third string varsity men in a long scrimmage and they showed quite a bit of superiority by scoring two touchdowns, while holding the varsity scoreless.

The Billikens worked out at Sportsman's Park for the first time yesterday. They will continue practice there until the remainder of the season. The practice field on Forest Park boulevard, which has been used since the first of the season, made secret workouts impossible. The remainder of the Billiken practice sessions will be held behind barred gates.

made over the phone with a man who had stated that his business Coach Heartley Anderson's lowing the defeat by Loyola Uniby Miss Margaret Murphy, his versity a week ago has brought about some radical changes on the come very angry when Bill failed first team. Lyle Drury and Vic Daubner, two veteran ends who were regulars last season, are now hat the Browns were about to third string men according to Anderson. Syl McInte Fom Tierney, Ford Brown and Frank Ken-nedy, the four ends who worked been the man who was going to buy the club," Bill explained, "and I was sure that he had against Coe, are fighting for the first string jobs. Brown is a junior and the other three sophomores.

Rufus Schultz played the entire game against Coe last Saturday and he performed so well that Ander son intends to leave him in the starting lineup at right tackle until Firpo Joseph shows more stuff than he has in the last two games. Schultz weights 188 pounds

Jack Corcoran and Cecil Mueller liele are being used alternately at center. The work of the four guards, Antoon, Newton, Ed Brown OVER CENTRAL ELEVEN and Schwartz, has satisfied the Bil liken coach as has the work of the In a game marred by numerous regular backs, Charley McKinney at quarterback, Charley Eaton and eleven by a 13-0 score at the Pub-lic School Stadium yesterday aft-Capt. Joe Lintzenich at fullback.

Chile Walsh, assistant Billike During the first half, the ball coach, who scouted the Oklahoma changed hands often because of fumbles, but the second half saw sturday, seems to think that if the Soldan reserves tighten up and score two touchdowns. The first score came after a 60-yard march score came after a 60-yard march of upsetting the Sellikens will have a good chance of upsetting the Sellikens. score came after a 60-yard march down the field featured by a 25-

run by Seissennopp, Coe going over for the touchdown. The second touchdown came as a result of a 165-pound boys. McLean is on the 45-yard pass from Handley to Seissennopp, who scored the touchdow: and kicked the extra point.
Score by quarters:
Soidan ....... 6 6 5 7—13 at fullback, Jim Choatea, is the Soldan ...... 0 0 6 7—13 at fullback, Jim Choates, is

### Freak Plays of Football M.B. Johnstone WINTER GARDEN TO BE REMODELED FOR OPENING OF HOCKEY SEASON

Louis Flyers, this city's team in the the Flyers out of the cellar during the coming season.

perience in the game and knows his hockey, and it will take that kind of a man to lift the local aggregation to a place where it will

as possible. Jamieson thinks he will be able to get down to serious isiness with his squad by the end of the week. Some new faces will appear this

to try for places. Will Carry Two Goalies.

last season was in its defense and does not blame Iver Anderson, the The box seats will sell for \$2 goalle, for the series of reverses. each, while the balcony seats so Anderson will be back. But bring 75 cents to \$1.50 each. there will also be another goalseason with the Fort William. be carried. Just who will win the straighten out the local situation regular job remains to be seen. for the league was here yesterday Freddie Metcalfe, the little for a conference with Ben Brink

business management of the club

The Arena. In the mentime, the
and will supervise the work of reWinter Garden will be utilized.

with Battling Tito, 117, of Tampa,
in the eight-round semifinal. modeling the Winter Garden to imthe first game here Nov. 21.

Some new faces will appear this year, while practically all who Tulsa to change the Winter Garplayed last season will be on hand den to make the spectators mor comfortable. The pitch of the bal-copy will be raised from six to 14 Jamieson, together with other inches, there will be no seats, exhockey authorities, believes the cept boxes on the lee and there will weakness of the St. Louis team be only a ring of those around the

each, while the balcony seats will tender. Kearney, who played last | Bill Grant, secretary and treas-Ont., club and the two goalles will sociation, who has been trying to **-----**

southpaw forward, who was loaned by the Toronto Senators to the Flyers the latter part of last year, has been bought by St. Louis and will start the season here.

A choice of one of three players has been offered Jamieson by Tulsa. He can buy either Ade Johnson. Andy Moran or Moffett. Moran is the big husky defense man who made it is tough on the Flyers last season while Johnson can play either defense or forward and Moffett is a forward. Jamieson indicated that he would like san, president of the National Ex-

By W. J. McGoogan

Clarence "Moose" Jamieson, late for beautiful to have both Moffett and Johnson.

Coach May Play Defense.

Jamieson is an experienced defense man himself and will play that position with the Flyers as much as possible, but, as he says after 23 years there has to be a much as possible, but, as he says after 23 years there has to be a fertile will be taken seriously by St. Louis forever and to a forward and with should have plenty of sind of a man to lift the local agreement for the use of The Arena and grant were so confident that Brinkman and Grant were so confident that Brinkman is terms would be accepted that Grant asked Brinkman to have a contract drawn by and submitted to him as soon in the game and knows as hockey, and it will take that and Larry Goyer the St. Louis forward and with should have plenty of speed and dash. Roy Powley may be used as either a forward or on defense.

While Jamieson is an experienced defense or lot on the Arena and grant were so confident that Brinkman and Grant were so confident that Brinkman is parked to him as soon in the game and knows after 23 years there has to be a left that Brinkman is possible. If it proves satisfactory engineers will go ahead and instell lee making equipment at The Arena which will make hockey in games there possible.

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Ohio State Star Is Dropped for Breaking Training

time when Ohio State launched upon an intensive training fo this week's game with North Ohio's schedule. Coffee was the offensive star against Pittsburg

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 5,-Angel Tejeiro, 139, of Spain, knocked out

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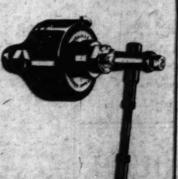
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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. FEAR COMING TESTS AGAINST IOWA PURDUE AND MINNESOTA

### ILLINOIS' STAR MAY BE ABLE TO PLAY IN BATTLE WITH ARMY TEAM

and Purdue, racing step and step

meet at Iowa City Saturday. With Northwestern this week, for they will meet at Iowa City Saturday. With Value to wint

schedule may work to the advan- place Iowa after Minnesota takes its crack at Burt Ingwerson's team. The contest is almost certain to be a test of physical endurance, and the Hawkeyes may be accepted by the contest in the contest in the contest in the contest is almost certain to be a test of physical endurance, and the Hawkeyes may be accepted by the contest in the contest in the contest in the contest is almost certain to be a test of physical endurance, and the Hawkeyes may be accepted by the contest in the contest for Purdue, by their experience with Minnesota.

Illinois started drilling for its in-

tersectional clash with Army Sat-urday, after Coach Zuppke finished telling the varsity how bad it looked against Northwestern last Saturday. "Frosty" Peters was in uniform yesterday, but will not know if he will be able to play against the Cadets until he is given an X-ray examination Wednesday.

by Purdue, Wisconsin received no day of rest. Coach Thistlethwaite immediately went back to work to try to develop an offense which will function enough at least to Manual Tishybo Princess Carolyn Rose O'Neil Rose O'Neil score on Chicago Saturday. The Maroons got off easy, following their triumphant return from orous preparation today for the Badgers.

Michigan is working busily to prepare a surprise for Harvard, which will make its first Middlewestern appearance Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines are in good shape and Kipke hopes to unearth the missing scoring punch. Indiana has an open date this week

#### JASON SKINNER WINS **BOWLING TOURNEY ON WASHINGTON ALLEYS**

Club, rolling an 8-game total of 1762 pins, bested 67 of the best tenpinners in the city to win the championship of the first annual Washington alleys. Skinner's victory marks his second classic vic-tory in the past year, he having the Diamond Medal in Peterson's individual classic last De-

ingly had the championship well in hand. Ray Newton of the Palace Alleys with 1726 pins finished in third position, while Mitzi Weinstein of the Hermann's took fourth with 1721. Fifth and last prize winning position was gained by Buzz Wilson of the Flints, who totaled 1711 pins. The squad prizes were won by A. Sitter 1705. Frank Foss 1710, L. Beckemeyer 1656, E. Beck 1677, and H. Summers 1841. High single game outside the prize winners was won by Frank Kastner of the South Side Chevrolets who rolled 278 in his fourth game.

#### CUBS' OFFICIALS TO BE BUSY ALL WINTER, **CLUB PRESIDENT SAYS**

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. - William Veeck, president of the Cubs, was back home from his vacation today and ready to begin his task of finding or buying a catcher and a pitcher or two.
"We'll be busy all winter," Veeck

said, "and whether we make any deals or not we will have our eyes open. And I think something good will come of it." Veck expressed keen interest in Burleigh Grimes, star Pittsburg hurler, but declined to discuss re-ports the Cubs were about to land

#### Latonia Charts

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LATONIA SCRATCHES. First race—Minervus, Governor Fratt, Noreaster, Anna Feall, Whiskwin, Lee. 2—Aspirin, Gold Step, Chorister. 3—Little Cantain, Prince Bulbo, Dolly 4—La Colondrina, Chattering, Midsolea, Ni ato, Jean, Betty Ann, Miss Ramsay.

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PIMLICO SCRATCHES. Third race—Honeyman, Lerend, 4— First Ladv. Keen On, Buckeye Poet, Fal-lacious, Timon, Berber, Wayfarer, 7—Re-orm. INCOLN (ILL.) HIGH TO BUILD CAGE TEAM

AROUND TWO VETERANS LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 5. - Jack ipe, former University of Illinois basketball star and new coach of Lincoln High School, is attempt ling to build a cage team with two lettermen and 14 reserves from last year's squad.

Lincoln will be host to the Big

### Victor in Match Against Italian

Shikat Is Easy

in the three years he has been in America has struggled to the heavyweight championship, made

had the game Italian writhing in this death-grip, his head banging the floor five times. It weakened Garibaldi until it was all he could do to make a last exhausted grab at Shikat to break the hold. Shikat released it partially, then keeping the nelson half in effect, grabbed

wrestling mat, Jimmie McMillan, former Illinois All-America guard and Big Ten wrestling champion, won for himself new popularity in the semi-final bout when he made a flying tackle o. Charles Blackstock, Texas cowboy, and downed him in six minutes 18 seconds. Hans Steinke and George Calza and George Manich and Carl Pojello wrestled to draws in bouts of 30 minutes duration. Vanka Zelesniak, the man who leaned to his own destruction against Shikat two weeks ago here, put a head and wrist lock on Dimitri Demitroff to down him in 14 minutes 12

The Buffalo baseball club of the nternational League is considering a training camp in Durham, N.

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and noisy following among the 8000 Why taxed the capacity of the old armory, but he lacked the mature strength and the experience needed to be to the very last of the very last who shouted their bravos to the very last who shouted their bravos to the very last who shouted their bravos to fairness and 33 seconds, dropped his hand of the back of Shikat, who had Garibaidi helpless in a half neison and crotch with shoulder blades flush with the mat, Garibaidi's partisans lost all sense of fairness and jeered at the decision.

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PLAYERS FROM ILLINOIS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5 .-Several Army players will get a trip home with their journey to and finished him. Each man weighed 217.

A potential American champion who has transferred some of the tactics of the football field to the wrestling mat Jimmia Mallian.

Tive Cadet players come from Illinois, Gunnar Carlson and Carl Carlmark from Moline. Joe Golden from Peoria, Clark tactics of the football field to the wrestling mat Jimmia Mallian.

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FLOWERS, JOE DUNDEE AND SAMMY BAKER WIN 10-ROUND BOUTS

down with his arms locked around Kaufman's legs, but he was up

night when he kayoed Sergeant 181 pin margin, giving them a Ray McPeck, Cleveland, in the edge of 311 pins for the eath fifth round of a scheduled 10-round match. The Chevrolets totaled in a solid left to the stomach and Movers. The scores:

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

#### SOUTH SIDE PIN TEAM WINS SPECIAL MATO

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PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 5.—Ted Ross.
Chicago middleweight, added an-Jacksons the previous week by pins yesterday against 2780 for the

RITISH SOCCER T. LOUIS ELEVEN

British cup campaign.

Chronicle, concerning the

held the eleven to a 1—1 draw, e Derby County gained a 1—1 ion because of the poor smanship of Arsenal forbut from an account of the by County game by H. C. Lit-wort, there seems to be plenty



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1.—Estin, Miss Lee, Crestwood,

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3.—Inystee, Fig. Leaf, Lamey,

4.—Miss Sudduth, Pin On, Hannah

4.—HONIE WEIDEL, Duellat,

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TEAM MAY PLA LOUIS ELEVEN

By Herman Wecke

ording to an announcemen Winton E. Barker, president the St. Louis Soccer League, an will be made by the local to bring "The Arsenal," one England's first-division elevens, for an exhibition game, "The A. to play 12 exhibition rill arrive in this country ime in April, after the close British cup campaign.

will be brought here for nents are made for one or r St. Louis soccer when but it probably would be ble to get together a fairly

esentative eleven. ther teams which already have brought to St. Louis for games the Pilgrims and Corinthlans England and the Uruguay. lympic champions, as well as the

"The Arsenal" is one of the leadr the ball after the goal long suit."

PACIFIC COAST CLUBS VOTE TO RETAIN THE SPLIT SEASON IN 1930

By the Associated Press.

AVALON, Santa Catálina Island.
Cal., Nov. 5.—Officials of the eight Pacific Coast League clubs in their annual meeting voted unanimously to retain the split season for 1920 and decided on Tuesday, April 8, as the opening da'e of a 28-week schedule.

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The schedule will bring the sen son to a close the third week in October.

American Boxer Loses.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 5.—"Kid" Nicholson of Engiand beat Mickey Doyle of the United States on a foul in the fourth round of their 15-round box-ing match here last night.

"James gave me the impression that he thought he could beat Der-by on his own. Rarely did he part with the ball until he was forced When Washington held Missouri to or was robbed, while his shoot- scoreless in the first quarter, the obtain Francis Field as the the battle. It will be as 20 minutes, Jack went but, by no means, downcast. "Wait rest of the forwards, suffered be whistled to keep up their courage

just 18 years of age, the team has a real comer. He made his first mple champions, as well as the appearance with the eleven against keah Jewish eleven. All gave Everton and shone with his fine. accurate passes.

The account of this contest, writ-

ten by Spartan, has the following first-division teams in End. and at present is well up in constantly in possession, and his race. Although the team is twists and turns and feints simply ed to win the British Cup, it bewildered any opponent who chal-een eliminated from the Lonfalling before Brentford. sisted throughout the first half in o 1. A goal by W. Lane trying to score from distance be- the third period. As it happened, als to 1. A goal by w. Land trying to score from the distance of the cause at close quarters both he cause at the very because at competition. According to and Jack were always crowded ginning of the quarter, Saining out. It has not been my lot to see James in action very often but not enough time was left to it is clear that shooting is not his ran 50 yards to a second touch-

Missouri "Died" Early

The team, which according to its in recent games, accontract with the U. S. F. A. must bring its strongest eleven to this bronicle, is having troucountry, is made up as follows:

Missouri could not score until half way through the fourth quarter way through the country part of the country and the extra point was all long better than tieing. Ever-led the eleven to a 1—1 draw, Derby County gained a 1—1 Roberts and John, halfbacks; poor Hulme, Bastin, Jack, Lambert, On this "surprise team" of ern visitors. But, one can get quite for- James and Jones, forwards. Rob- Washington that year were Cant- an argument at Champaign and This eleven is highly rat- erts, according to all reports, is well and Hutton, ends; Albin and Ann Arbor out of such a predicbut from an account of the the star of the halfback line, al-by County game by H. C. Lit-though John is a former Welsh guards and Hirsch at center. Walsh ort, there seems to be plenty internationalist.

YJames M. Gould

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

When Washington Surprised
With the Washington Bears and Missouri Tigers scheduled to meet here Saturday, the memories of Washington grads naturally turn back six years to the afternoon of Nov. 17, 1923.
Missouri, that year, was conceded to have a far stronger team than Washington. Such friendly and collegiate wagering there was was based only on by how many points.

Sturday game finds the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children. The first game will be played in 1930.

Several nationally famous football officials will referee the games.

Missouri should win handily—and probably will, but the Bears, in their game with Carnegie, show-collegiate wagering there was was based only on by how many points.

collegiate wagering there was was based only on by how many points in any class.

defend a push-over for any team in any class.

Tiger bettors thought 40 points about right and backed their opinions which such parts of the family plate as might be needed.

Then, the game at Francis Field. plate as might be needed.

Then, the game at Francis Field. instance, take the Pacific Coast Conference standing of today, In the last 20 minutes, Jack went but, by no means, downcast, "Wait tory, last Saturday, over Southern to inside right, but he, as with the till we get going," they said. They california. Southern California cause James wanted the ball so much to himself."

"The A se al" forward trio of James, Jack and Jones, is considered the greatest in England, while in Bastin, a former Exeter player.

"The Bastin, a former Exeter player, that I work a former of the fumbled on his own 25-yard line, Missouri Valley title and has scored has scored 159 points this season

fumbled on his own 25-yard line. Missouri Valley title and has scored Hutton, an end, gaining possession of the ball for Washington and running to Missouri's five-yard line. Washington then pulled the unexpected by throwing a pass on Football figures are interesting, but first down, and it was successful too "juggleable" to be of value for when the alert Hutton plucked comparison.

Claypool's pass out of the air over the line. The try for extra point Two Great Contests

THERE are two intersectional gaines of more than ordinary nterest this week-end with the Missouri came out to do or die in Army journeying West to play Illi-nois and the big Harvard team trekking to Ann Arbor for a joust with Michigan. Some of the glammeetings because of the fact that down. Lyle kicked the extra point. ed this year, but there is so much both Illinois and Michigan stadia

count and the extra point was allowed when Washington was offgo to Army and Harvard, the East-On this "surprise team" of

> the game see nothing startling in the fact that Yale and Maryland are scheduled to play, Saturday because of the fact that, last year, "Little Maryland" defeated "Big

> > **BOWLING NOTES**

McTigue of the Meyers led the ndividuals in the Mound City League last week, rolling an even and 172 and helped his team win two games from the Beckmans Beckman paced his own team with 594. The Dierls pushed the Petros into a tie for seventh place and assumed sixth position by winning the odd game. Alstatt was high for the winners with 582, while C. Glaub led the losers with 558. Other results were: Hauptmanns 2. La Fendrichs 1; Arways 2, Style 1; Bobers 3, Atlas 0; Spehs 2, Kehrs 1. The team leaders were Grossee 512, J. Meyers 561, Bernachi 587, Gooden 526, Welsh

571, Schwind 582. Gravois Handicap League.

The Joes totaled 2908 in the Gravois Handicap League and won three games from the Mrazeks. Lewis shot games of 189, 224 and 255 for a 668 total to lead his team and the individuals for the evening. The Joes had a high single game of 1023. Wolf's 561 was high for the losers. Durand shot 659 for the Rex Five, but they lost the odd game to the Rolings. Durand had a high game of 236. C. Hynek shot 633 for the Rolings and es-tablished a new high single game for the league with 278. The other 600 bowlers for the evening were: Klein 623, Malsch 644 and C. Paul 607. Results of other matches were: Gebkens 2, Hoells 1; Knibbs 2, Daurnheims 1; Banners 2, Stevens 1; Hackleys 3, Witter Oranger 0; Serve U's 2, Bluemleins 1; Progressives 2, Thomures 1.

MARSTERS TREATED FOR INJURY TO HIS BACK

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 6 .- Al Marsters, Dartmouth's high scoring quarterback, was sent to the col-lege infirmary here yesterday to be treated for the back injury he received in the Yale game. He was said to be in considerable pain and Harry Hillman, football team trainer, doubted that he would be in condition to play against Brown next Saturday. Marsters had played in each of the Green's six rames to date. games to date.

Glick Defeats Stetson

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 5.— Joe Glick, 136 %, of Brooklyn, won the decision from Frankie Stetson. 140. San Francisco, after 10 hard rounds of fighting here last night. A last round rally by the Easterner, when he clipped Stetson with rights and lefts to both face and body, rays Glick the edge. gave Glick the edge.

Southworth Loses Two Series.

Billy Southworth managed the Rochester Red Wings to two successive pennants but lost both of the post season series with the American Association champions, Indianapolis last year and Kansas City this.

OREGON AGGIES SIGN 10-YEAR GRID PACT

ginia and the Oregon Aggles have day football program on Soldier Field, Chicago, for the benefit of

tion to shifting his lineup to obtain a combination which he hopes will stop the thrusts of Jim Bausch of Kansas Saturday. Coach "Ad" their stiffest task of the year this

MISSOURPS CENTER IS OUT WITH FOOT INJURY

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5.—?!o scrimmage for the Missouri grid sters yesterday found the player shuffled around. Coach Gwini Henry said he did not know wha ference game in St. Louis. Ray Smith, regular center, was not in uniform because of a foot wound caused by a mud cleat in the Aggi-game, but is expected to be in shape by the week-end.

Drake Hard at Work.

Lindsay of Oklahoma taught his men a new set of plays for the game. The week-end game is the Sooners' homecoming contest.

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Maj. Frederick Sullens of Jackson, Miss., Paper Had Assailed Acquittals in Patronage Trials.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 .- Maj. Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Dails News yesterday was held in contempt of the United held in contempt of the United the actor jumped from the stage. States District Court by Judge Ed- He slipped and fell into the orwin R. Holmes, because of a signed story he published March 20, 1929. in which he protested against the acquittal of four defendants in a Federal patronage trafficking trial at Meridian and declared that the tence was suspended pending good behavior and Sullens was placed on probation for an indefinite period. He has not determined whether he will insist on a sentence with a view of appealing.

written declaration the reason which prompted him to suspend sentence, was to avoid conflict between the press and administration of justice, the one guaranteed its edom and the other its jurisdic tion under the same constitution.

Though separate and distinct they are equally sacred and neither should be violated by the other, declared Judge Holmes. The right of legitimate publicity must

Justice Easily Obstructed. ily be polluted by a hostile press in a way beyond the reach of the law, he said, and the difficulties which are sure to be incurred administering so drastic a remedy as well as the harm that is likely to result to the administration of ustice make it the duty of the court to avoid such action and obtain, if possible, co-operation and assistance of the press in securing fair and impartial administration of the two. Factions of the Repub one headed by Perry Howard, who had won the supremacy of his par-ty at the Cleveland convention in 1924, and the other headed by for mer Gov. George L. Sheldon of Ne braska. Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-

brandt, then Assistant Attorney General, came to Mississippi and her presentation of evidence patronage trafficking before a Federal grand jury at Biloxi resulted in the return of many indictments.

Negro Leader Acquitted. The first of these was tried in Jackson last December and Howard, Negro leader, was acquitted A second attempt to convict How when Sullens wrote his article.

"It is not altogether a case of whether the defendants are guilty or innocent, but whether the jury will be willing to encourage the establishment of a white Republicar party in Mississippi," he wrote "Regardless of how illogical it may sound the idea is rather firmly im-Sullens was cited for these ut-terances and the trial of Howard

was postponed two weeks. The Negro politician was again acquit-ted by a jury of 12 white Demo-Sullen was tried before Judge Holmes in May and the Judge gave his decision yesterday.

GROCER GIVEN YEAR FOR BUYI STOLEN FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

East St. Louisan Told by Judge That Purchasers Make Thefts Profitable.

Steve Habanek, proprietor of a grocery at 1701 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison when he pleaded guilty of possession of goods stolen from interstate freight shipments before Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis today, "Freight thleves are encouraged by buyers who are the only persons

by buyers who are the only persons who make such stealing profitable." Judge Wham said in pronouncing Habanek said he did not know the property was stolen. He was charged with purchasing stolen merchandise from a gang of six men, headed by Otto Clements, who received a seven-year sentence two

weeks ago. His accomplare serving prison terms. BOOTLEGGER'S WIFE ILL, FREED WITH FINE OF \$10 W. L. Barnes of Olney, Ill., Had Been in Jail Two Months

Awaiting Trial.

Because of the serious iliness of his wife, William L. Barnes of Olney, Ill., was fined only \$10 when he pleaded guilty to liquor possession today before Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis. He had spent two months in jail awaiting trial.

The charge graw out of the classical serious and the charge graw out of the classical serious and the charge graw out of the classical serious serio

The charge grew out of the alleged sale of home brew to pro-hibition agents by Mrs. Barnes. A charge of liquor sale is pending

Boy Violinist Plays in London.
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Yehudi Mennhin, 12-year-old American violinist, last night played with the London Symphony Orchestra at
Queen's Hall, in his first appearance in England. He played
Brahms' concerts and took

CHICAGO. Nov. 5.—An actor's sword, jostled from his hand as he fell, was disclosed today as the weapon which caused the serious injury of Miss Jean Stevens, a debutante of last season. The point of the sword penetrated just above the heart.

Goodman Theater, where the accident occurred, nor Miss Stevens would give the name of the actor. It was explained that the accident was unavoidable and that the actor "feels so badly about it that it would hardly be fair to have his

Miss Stevens was watching a rearsal from the front row. At the close of a Shakspearean sketch Stevens. The point had been made blunt for stage use.

Chicago U. Hospital Started. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- The corner cago lying-in hospital on the campus of the University of Chicago was laid today. The hoscompleted by January, 1931. The University of Chicago announced Some investors in our country have the creation of a new department felt the effect of the change in of obstetrics and gynecology, with Dr. Joseph B. de Lee, international authority on child birth, as chairman.

price levels here, but I believe the readjustment was necessary, and will be beneficial all around."

Mascarenas said the Mexican PATCH WANTS.

Alberto Mascarenas, on St. Louis Visit, Says His Country Is Not Affected.

Alberto Mascarenas, managing lirector of the Bank of Mexico, in New York, London, San Fran-cisco and Havana, was the guest of the officers of the First Na-tional Bank at luncheon today at

Mascarenas is a director of the Mexican Railway, extending from by President Baldwin of the Mis-souri Pacific, Sam W. Fordyce and Mexico City tomorrow, He said today at Hotel Jefferson

ceived, Mexican investors were no crash in the American stock mar

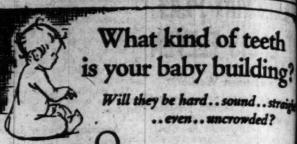
"Our people are conservative in vestors as a class," he said. "Our market is not dependent on that of

party, and according to a recent news dispatch, Rodriguez Triana



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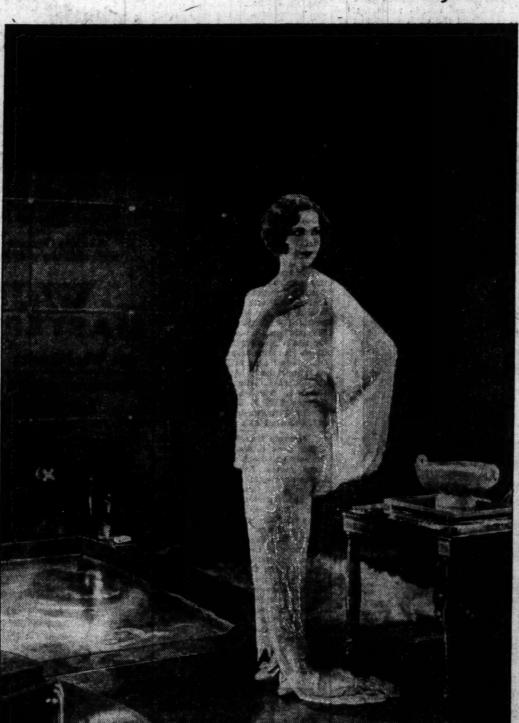
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Chief Executive of State of Aguascalientes Meets Death After Defending Self in National Senate.

TOLUCA, Mexico., Nov. 5.- Four n were killed in the crash of the ico City-Juarez mail uel Carpid, Governor

Robert G. Lowry, traffic super

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WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov.

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Preparatory School Pupil Missing. SHEFFIELD, Mass. Nov. 5.— Robert Burnet, 18 years old, a se-tior at the Berkshire Preparatory School here, has been missing since Oct. 26. Burnet, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Burnet of Chicago, was last seen at dinner of the day of his disappearance. His parents and school authorities have police authorities in this section have conducted a search, but no race of him has been found, sur-net stood well in his studies and appeared to be satisfied with his

Pistol Toting Pair Shoot It Out. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—Both Adriana Beltran de Figueroa and her husband, Raul Figueroa, carried revolvers. Yesterday they quarreled. Servants said in the hidst of the row Senora de Figueroa shot her husband in the leg. He thereupon drew his own revolver and shot her in the heart. killing her.

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Owing to the closing of the New York Stock Exchange for municipal election, the various stock exchanges of the country, including St. Louis Stock Exchange, did not hold sessions.

last week was the reason given in a petition for a receivership filed in Federal Court yesterday against the Bankers' Capital Corporation. a Wall street investment trust company.

Two brokerage houses were sus-pended by the Curb Exchange last Various reasons were given for

develop and in its place dicted forecasts of an advancing meinant note throughout ments that a large volume of buy-session.

The sale of stock bought for sup-orting purposes during the decline, profit-taking by traders who were traded, the market falling, selling by shorts who ex-Thursday with gains up to margin accounts were some of the reasons given for the downward

Credit again is given in official to city markets over railroads, the Bureau of Railway Economics rinds. For 1928, the New York banking system for what is re-garded by those who have analyzed the situation as the isolation of the Boston, 36.839; Philadelphia, 34.

these quarters to that of 1907-08 with the difference that then the crisis extended to the business and because there was no Federal Re-

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iltimate result of the recent phe- analyzing income ax payments of be the release of capital in large net incomes of more than \$50,000 considerable reserve for general matter, their number is \$3,695, and

states and municipalities have been holding up their bonds because of an inability to obtain what were regarded as fair prices and that with the general wave of speculation year numbered 290 and there were more advantageous markets for 557 others who reported income these securities would be presented with an extension in public im- grand total of 1927 income or reased marked for labor.

throughout the United States continued during the last week, re-come tax, or \$604,521,198. The en-sulting in a total decrease of \$2,685 tire number of persons with less barrels in the daily average, the than \$50,000 per year

Oil and Gas Journal says today.

Total daily average production during the week ended Nov. 2 was come tax collected in 1928, or estimated at 2,810,081 barrels as \$227,112,936.

the preceding week.

Last week's decline makes a total drop of 99,174 barrels in the daily average output over a period subject the Treasury also lights of money, and accounted for 39 per

In the mid-continent area Okla-homa's total dropped 13,605 barrels come. Dividends on stock made up last week, with Oklahoma City 16 per cent more, while the third contributing 6200 barrels and Sem most important source was per-inole 5875 barrels. West Texas sonal business profits, amounting dropped 2849 and the total mid-

continent area 24.979 barrels.

The deep drilling Santa Fe stock, and bond sales was 6.9 per Springs area in California declined cent of 1927 incomes while rents Springs area in California declined cent of 1927 incomes while rents 15,000 barrels, while the remainder and royalties produced just under of the pools in that area brought 5 per cent of the total.

Local Business

Financial Items

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929. **National Capital** 

principle of railroad consolidation have been perceptibly on the wan-during recent weeks. While the dominant interests controlling the Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake

department of the first National St. Louis Corporation, a subsidiary of the First National Bank, at charge of the New York office will leave that position on Dec 1 to become a vice president of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York.

He was born here in 889 and educated abroad and in Boston, department of the first National Bank an assistant white president then for us years a vice president then for us years a vice president and since asi Jan analy the head of ne New Tork office.

The tendency in other sections was subdued, glit edge items neing adversely affected by the new conversion loan and sympathetical by affecting speculative issues.

His first banking position was with the foreign department of the Na-tional City Bank of New York and later he was with the National Bank of the Republic at Port au Prioce, marti.

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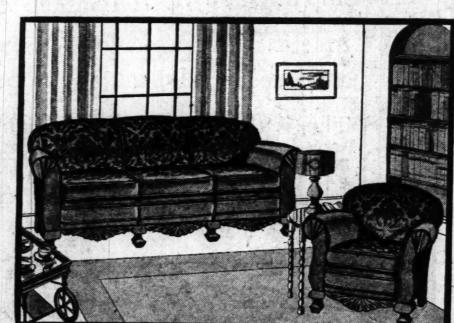
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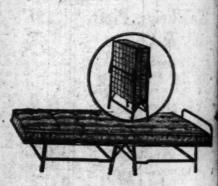
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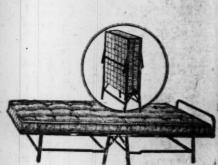
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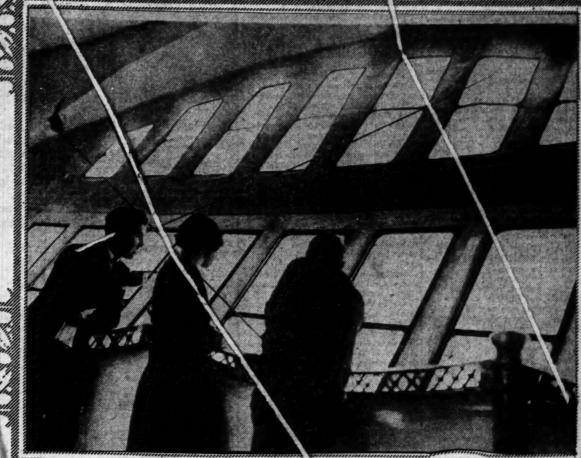


A section of the exhibit at Shaw's

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Popular Comics News Photographs

ALOFT IN ENGLAND'S BIG DIRIGIBLE



is traveled over London in test flight. Below, the help some at the wheels.

IN ST. LOUIS PET PARADE



Armand Suliber, 4632a Minnesota, with the pair of white wolf hounds that brought him first prize in South St. Louis parade of pets. He also carried on his shoulder a blue and scarlet macaw.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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BUTTERFLY HERSELF

A PRINCE ON HIS WOOING

Humbert, eldest son of the King of Italy, received in Brussels royal house of Belgium.

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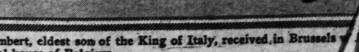
Mrs. Anne Lindsay Wortham, former English show girl, who, because of immigration complications cannot join her husband, Edga Wortham, American millionairs oil operator in Colombia. The State Department refuses to grant her a passport. She came to America two years ago on a British passport, which denies her permission to leave America except to return to England.



Hizi Koyke preparing for concert debut in New York. At home she is known as "The Japanese Nightingale."

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#### THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

A PHILO VANCE DETECTIVE STORY

By S. S. Van Dine

ITTLE was said about the case during dinner, but when we had settled ourselves in a se-cluded corner of the club lounge-room, Markham again broached

ing a loophole in Pardee's alibi helps us very much. It merely

truth is staring us in the face;

any one. There's not even a suspect against whose possible culpability reason doesn't revolt." "I wouldn't say that, don't y'

know. It's a mathematician's crime; and the landscape has been airly cluttered with mathemati-

Throughout the entire investigaon no one had been indicated by ame as the possible murderer. Yet each of us realized in his own heart that one of the persons with whom we had talked was guilty; and so hideous was this knowledge that we instinctively shrank from admitting it. From the first we had closked our true thoughts and

fears with generalities. committed by a maniac running

Vance shook his head. "Our criminal is supersane, Markham. And his acts are not seless: they're hideously logical

and precise. True, they have been ived with a grim and terrible humor, with a tremendously cynical attitude; but within themselves they are exact and rational." Vance Markham regarded

"How can you reconcile these as logical? To me they're night mares, unrelated to sanity.

Vance settled himself deeper in vance settled hills the child his chair, and smoked for several infantile complex. And the child minutes. Then he began an an- is totally abnormal. A man, clarified the seeming madness of clarified the seeming madness of the crimes themselves, but brought beyond good and evil. Many modern mathematicians even hold that the events and the characters are mathematicians even hold that

crimes," he began, we do not merely a truth itself is not merely a truth i portance of human life—regard, result from the speculations of higher mathematics, and you have a perfect set of conditions for the attempts to measure infinite type of crimes with which we are earth. space in terms of parsecs and light- dealing. years, and, on the other, to meas-

"But your point seems vague-not

"Is it surprising," asked Vance, "that a man dealing in such colos-sal, incommensurable concepts, wherein the individuals of human time lose all sense of relative values on earth, and come to have enormous contempt for human life? The comparatively insignificant affairs of this world would your theory as well as the mathethen become mere petty intrusions on the macrocosmos of his mental consciousness. Inevitably such a man's attitude would become cynical. In his heart he would scoff at all human values, and sneer at all human values, and sneer at all human of the visual things about him. Perhaps there would be a sadistic element in his attitude: for cynicism is a form of

"But deliberate, planned mur-der!" objected Markham.

"Consider the psychological as-pects of the case. With the normal person, who takes his recreations daily, a balance is maintained between the conscious and the un-conscious activities: the emotions being constantly dispersed, are not allowed to accumulate. But with the abnormal person, who spends his entire time in intense mental concentration and who rigorously suppresses all his emotions the loosening of the subconcious is apt to result in a violent manifestation. This long inhibition and protracted mental application, without recreation or outlet of any kind, causes an explosion which often assumes the form of deeds of unspeakable horror. No human being, however intellectual, can escape the results. The mathematician who repudiates nature's laws is nevertheless amenable to those laws. Indeed, his rapt absorption in hyperphysical problems merely increases the pressure of his denied emotions. And outraged nature, in order to maintain her balance, produces the most grotesque fulminations—reactions which, in their terrible humor and perverted galety, are concentration and who rigorously suppresses all his emotions such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colie, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverith condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an alling youngster. It is just as actions which in their terrible humor and perverted galety, are the exact reverse of the grim se riousness of abstruse mathematical theories. The fact that Sir William Crookes and Sir Oliver Lodge—both great mathematical physicists — became confirmed

logical phenomenon Vance took several deep inhala-tions on his cigarette.

"Markham, there's no escaping the fact; these fantastic and seem ingly incredible murders were planned by a mathematician as forced outlets to a life of tense abstract speculation and emotional repression. They fulfill all the intuation."
"Yes," sighed Vance. "A sad dicated requirements: they are neat and precise, beautifully worked "Yea," sighed Vance. "A sad and depressin' world. Each step appears to tangle us a little more. And the amazin' part of it is, the truth is staring us in the face; he will be truth is staring us in the face; highly imaginative precision, all their indications point unmistaka-

of pure science having his fling."
"But why their grisly humor?" asked Markham. "How do you rec-oncile the Mother-Goose phase of them with your theory?"
"The existence of inhibited im-

ulses," explained Vance, "always produces a state favorable to humor. Dugas designates humor as a'detente—a release from tension; and Bain, following Spencer, calls humor a relief from restraint. The most fertile field for a manifesta-tion of humor lies in accumulated potential energy-what Freud calls Besetzungsenergie-which in time demands a free discharge. In these rears with generalities.

"A mathematician's crime?" repeated Markham. "The case strikes me as a series of senseless acts me as a series of senseless acts order to balance his superserious Mother-Goose crimes we have the logical speculations. It's as if he were saying cynically 'Behold! This is the world that you take so seriously because you know nothing of the infinitely larger abstract world. Life on earth is a child's game-hardly important enough to make a joke about.' . . . And such an attitude would be wholly

consistent with psychology; for after any great prolonged mental strain one's reactions will take the form of reversals—that is to say the most serious and dignified will Mother-Goose crimes with the seek an outlet in the most childish mathematical mind?" he asked. games. Here, incidentally, you "In what way can they be regarded have the explanation for the practical joker with his sadistic

"Moreover, all sadists have an therefore, who experiences these infantile psychological reversals is all the events and the charactera- all convention, duty, morality, the astronomer, who actually views into a uniform focus. The accura- all convention, duty, morality, the universe, may get an even more cy of this analysis was brought good, and the like, could not exist home to us with tragic and over- except for the fiction of free will. whelming force before many days To them the science of ethics is a field haunted by conceptual ghosts: "In order to understand these and they even arrive at the disincrimes," he began, "we must con-sider the stock-in-trade of the truth itself is not merely a figment

years, and, on the other, to measure the electron which is so infinitely small that he has to tives, in which this earth and its might fit almost any of the persons

"But the 'Bishop' alias?" "that a man dealing in such colossal, incommensurable concepts, wherein the individuals of human society are infinitesimal, might in

Markham turned slowly. "Does the chess player and the astronomer fulfil the conditions of

matical physicist?" "Yes," Vance replied. "Since the days of Philidor, Staunton and

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps to sight?

out warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like

An Ailing

known mathematicians . . . And stantial evidence against him."

DAVID NEWELL

not have been missed?"

if we knew indubitably who the better second teeth for the child. keep away from the traps. murderer was, we'd be helpless. facing a shrewd brain-one that figures out every move, and calcuates all the possibilities. Our only hope is to create our own evidence by finding a weakness in the mur-

derer's combination." "The first thing in the morning," declared Markham grimly. on Pardee's alibi that night There'll be 20 men checking it

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harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors

will tell you so.
You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a

Intense impression of the unimpor-tance of this earth than the specu-erable difficulty in explaining why lative physicist. Imagination runs riot through a telescope. The mere club during his set-to with Rubintheory of existing life on distant stein at the exact hour that a black planets tends to reduce earthly bishop was being left at Mrs. Drukker's door. . . Yes, yes. By all means have Heath and his minlead us forward."

But the Sergeant was called upon to check the alibi. Before 9 o'clock on the following morning Markham called at Vance's house to inform him that Pardee had committed suicide.

Care of the Teeth

child by regular cleaning and at-tention by the dentist. Take the "We don't know enough of the youngster with you when you have tives, in which this earth people sink almost to the vanishing point.

"We don't know enough of the youngster with you when you have motive to say. He may have taken it with some deliberate purpose in the notes to the press?"

regime it has become largely a some one who actually saw Pardee matter of abstract mathematical in the vicinity of the Drukkers' speculation. Indeed, Maroczy, Doc- around midnight, then we'll have a very suspicious piece of circum-

RED FOX

This old red fox will

To catch a plump young

But here he leaped a bit

through the snow.

And bunny scampered

seldom fail

too slow,

Of course the rabbit must be glad,

But you can see the fox is mad:

For just imagine how you'd feel

If someone took away your meal!

But he'll soon find a farmer's pen,

And steal a duck or fat old hen

To chuckle at the sleeping dog!

But sometimes dogs will strike his trail, And then he'll growl

And then he'll sit upon a log

and fluff his tail;

hound pack's song,

For when he hears the

whole night long!

He has to run the

"Yes." agreed Vance; would give us a definite starting

(To Be Continued.)

Protect the first teeth of the

#### BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Oliver

NE sees brown spots beneath the eyes of old women usually. occasionally on women who are far from being old. They are a

potent than this:

Bleaching Skin Lotion. Bay rum ..... 2 oun

Salicylic acid .....30 grains Attar of roses ..... 2 drops Apply the lotion to the disc ored skin area regularly night and morning. A tiny camel's hair brush or bit of absorbent cotton may be used for this purpose. If the skin is the sensitive sert, one treatment may be a slight rough-ening or irritation. Should this occur the simplest way to deal with turbed skin surface with a little of ordinary household starch. Of it is but wisdom to discontinue using the bleaching lotion for a few days, or until the skin returns to

Now we do not promise any miracles of this bleaching lotion. Naturally some skins will respond to it more quickly than will others. cases to persevere with the treatoccasional lapses-before the de-

In the meantime however, one can make use of artifice to make the skin seem what it is not. For example, a face powder three of even four shades darker than the natural tone of the skin, will make the spots far less conspicuous than

Even more effective than dry powder. A combination of the two the latter must be applied to the in when the liquid powder become dry. Of course, the two should be

that is really at fault, the doctor will either advise a special diet or will recommend that the patient abstain from rich foods or those most likely urge the patient to ex-

This department considers swimming a liver exercise of remarkable effectiveness, that is, the style of swimming that calls for vigorous -not certainly, the Australian crawl (Copyright, 1929.)

Molasses Cake

Two eggs, one cup molasses, on cup brown sugar, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one tablespoor boiling water, two cups flour, one teaspoon ginger, one cup sour cream, one-half cup butter. Blend sugar and butter and add eggs. Then stir in other ingredients. Bake in a greased Turk's head or loaf

Mouse Traps

Mouse traps should be thorough-ANCE looked up, and Markham noded dubiously. "So far I follow you, of course," he said, the ear of him who hears it, 'Also, the impulse toward exhi
The notes to the press?"

"Humor must be imparted," review, but what evidence have you of his guilt? All the suspicions in the world would not permit you to take any step against him. Even it, 'Also, the impulse toward exhi
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"Humor must be imparted," review, but what evidence have you look at his teeth before any work has to be done. Then he will have in one or two mice. Otherwise has to be done. Then he will have in one or two mice. Otherwise has to be done. It means good health and the more unfortunate relatives and the more unfortunate

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#### WORD HUNT

species of liver spot requiring cor-rective measures both internal and external. The family physician will supply the internal treatment and the Beauty Shop is pleased to offer the following suggestions on

For liver spots, and indeed for all cases of stubborn freckles and tan, we know of nothing more

sired results are obtained.

they would be otherwise.

Even more effective than dry furniture among sets which have powder for this purpose is liquid been decorated with designs of esis better still. Needless to say, set is lacquered in co'ors with a skin first and the former blended several pieces of this set enchantidentical in coloring.

tion. Slender, flowering trees make the posts and legs of the furniture Regarding the internal treat-ment of liver spots, if it is the liver while a little country house and garden appear in delightful color on the end boards of the bed, across the doors of the toy cupboard or clothes chest, and on the drawers of the bureau and dressing

orated pieces would be the better for plain walls and curtains, according to the American Home tern to distract a child's attentio

be introduced in a flowered lino-leum on which wasnable rugs are

In the English language there are EIGHT WORDS (each havin ust SIX LETTERS) that begin with the letters FRA. One of them is FRACAS. YOU supply the others.

3FRA AFIRIAI I Provided with a frame. Also, planned or devised. 5FRA One who, or that which, frames. Iced; frosen. Artifically cooled. 6FIRIAI 7|F|R|A| | |

Worn into shreds; raveled.

NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition of a or ea, are purposely excluded from Word Hunts. Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.

Nursery Furniture Made to Grow Too

8FRA

NE of the happiest solutions of the problem of furnishing the child's room is to select styles which will grow with the child, says the October American Home. lome pieces of furniture nay grow Children's beds now available in nursery furniture sets are made with the side boards in .wo or three lengths, so that as young A-ichael's iegs grow longer, his bed grows with him, the second or third set of side boards replacing the short boards which were a part of his-bed legs and desk legs and clothes trees are of the extension variety to make themselves taller as the children grow.

Beautiful period reproduction in children's furniture are available in fine woods and good craftsman ship. There are also many unfil

Another choice is in the finished pecial appeal to children. ('ne suc ing animals appear as well Another set is of garden inspira-

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Vogue of Large Hat May Be Approac

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But Hoboken is to be first. Mil-

A Paramount starring picture, "The Big Pond," will be filmed n French as well as English dia-ogue, to meet the demand of the French screen
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Broiled Sardine Appetizers Use the large boneless sardines

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> MAGINE being literally torn ticularly inter-



the grandest time on my vacation, there in Bermuda, when my manager sent for me to come

said to be prohibitive be- idea of Hollywood did not appeal se of the possible returns from much, as I wanted to stay in New group of countries speaking York, I took talkie tests with Tox. language and having talking While I was still taking them, Mr. Lon Chaney with the discusse. The apparatus, and the Zelnik Hart—that's my manager—phoned

nik directed Emil Jannings. Polly has fallen in love with Cali-

Christians in the first films character for 15 years on the stage (under Max Reinstand others) and in more an infant. Baby "prop." And at 3 she spoke her first lines.

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> Spanish version ture, will remain to star in English talkies as well . . He made the rade, and knows English perfectly. Large numbers businesses of their own in Los Angeles and Hollywood, are on regular call for

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bett, one - time
heavyweight prize-ring champ is making a film comeback in a new talkie . . . That famous "swan rench theatergoers may see dance" of Fannie Brice, used by ear an exact duplicate of the her in her first talkie, "My Man," can version with French dia-will be seen again in her second, "The Champ."

# The COMMAND to MANGLE FOR

centuries now, the approved type of hero has been a handsome well-built, cultured chap who was

OLLYWOOD is much interest- Aducer of "Sweet Adeline." formerly stroke on the Oxford or Harvard crew; the new version is Harvard crew; the new version is a homely, ungainly, hard-fisted guy who never went to college but might have been the coxswain of a chain gang. The old variety had a dukedom or at least a genteel profession; whereas the new type is frequently a bum, although he may be a steamfitter, riveter, garage mechanic or some other person who goes around in business clothes after 6 o'clock.

When accompanying a lady, the

will make for When accompanying a lady, the United Artists during the next two years. "Bride 56," by Herbert Stothart, will be the first Hamfirst Ham- if he were taken to an exclusive film. Stothart is iy end up with the wrong spoon. In Hollywood aldinner party he would undoubted-

the stage and the yapping cellu-loid. He is present in literature and song. He is not well-knit, but may be well-knotted. He doesn't have to be clean-cut and athletic but can be skinny, fat, bald, crosseyed, flat-footed or color-blind. His nose, instead of being perfectly chiseled, can be imperfectly chiseled and look like a dab of putty, a cigar or a vista of the Sierra Nevadas. He can lie, cheat, gamble, steal, chew tobacco and run pent-house love nest. Gone are the Gerald Dexters, the Cyril Courtlands, the Howard

Burlingames; in their stead we have Spider Feinheimer, Spike grimy pair of overalls, clouts his girl in the eye with a black-jack guste Burmester in German.

away from the delights of sharkfishing in the waters around
a hard-boiled gent who ain't got Bermuda to join a Hollywood gold a cent, you can beat me and cheat Wallenstein, portrayed for the rush in which you're not paraccuse me, deal a mean deal, but still I am for you, I'll always adore That was what you, you're a darn good man to have around and that's how I feel ly Walker. little about you, sweetheart.

> recent New York THE natural conclusion to be derived from the present vogue is that the more a man mis-treats his woman, the more she loves him; that if he blacks an eye, she will idolize him; that if he maims her, she will stay up nights baking pies for him as hard as her poor, broken old body will allow. It looks like a reversion to the stone age, only we have such modern improvements over the prehistoric race as brass knucks, pistolhandles, stove-lids, niblicks and at her and eaves.) Any day, now, you may expec

straight on back to New York, and is now in New York. He stage people were breaking their necks trying to get calls to Holly-day, now, you may expect the scenarists and olaywrights to come out and give the new domestic dramas such titles as "Her slow more pictures. The cost necks trying to get calls to Holly-displacement of the scenarists and olaywrights to come out and give the new domestic dramas such titles as "Her slowghing Husband," "No Sting to necks trying to get calls to Holly-displacement of the scenarists and olaywrights to come out and give the new domestic dramas such titles as "Her slowers drawing displacement of the scenarists and olaywrights to come out and give the new domestic dramas such titles as "Her slowers drawing draw His Punches," "Meet the Mauler," etc. Of course, it would rever do "Well, I went, and although the to have those good looking, sleek haired young men take the hero in such close contact that they roles; they will have to be given to sharpen each other. such fellows as Noah Beery and

> but it is certainly "willy" now. show her seated in the drawing room of her elaborate apartment

years): Yes, madam. Ah—if I may be so bold as to do so, I shall by successive groups:

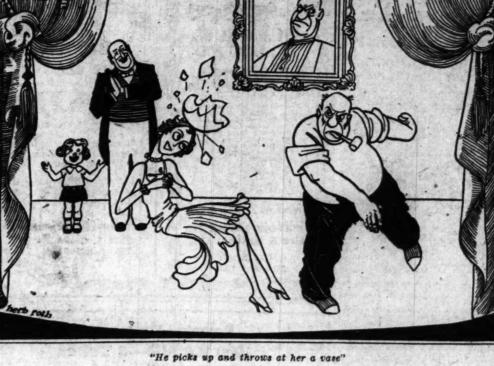
She likes shark-fishing—she active contains some very excellent first-aid hints, particularly on bring you the new encyclopedia strangulation and scalding. You know, he was a trifle too playful St. Louis, New York, Cin-Chicago and other cities lot and a good plane. And why madam. (Brooks leaves as Mr. McGina

Read Why Love I Fell in Love with a Bandity tty Dot was friendless

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han enters. Tuffic is a middle-how fortunate I am to have a hus- i may be so bold as to suggest—aged man, fat, ball, with a red band like this! All day and night I ETHEL (smiling sweetly): Oh,

(Ethel throws her arms around the really brutal treatment.)
him. He hauls off and crashes his He's had a terrible Past, you know fist into her jaw. She falls to the —and the way he runs around with going blind!

"Tuffle comes back. Ethel uthim. He hauls off and crashes his
fist into her jaw. She falls to the
floor, the claret flowing, and looks
other women—but Brooks, you're
not a wife and you can't underters an exclamation of joy. She
shuts her eyes and thrusts out her
shuts her eyes and thrusts out her

knew how I love you!

TUFFIE: Horseradish! (Kicks you darn the socks now?. her.) Get up! I'm going out—anywhere to be away from your infetch them. Nobody else in the household can touch those darling fernal drivel. I want beauty, youth, love! I may be back. ETHEL: Yes, dear. Button up

TUFFIE: Apple sturdel!

(He takes another swing at her jaw. She reels against the plano and fractures a rib. Tuffle laughs

HE takes a basket of needle-fireplace. A few flickering logs and ractures a rib. Tuffle laughs send a ruddy glow over her cheeks.

New Inventions

small space.

the animal used.

to overlook it! Honest, I didn't! Tuffie! Say you forgive me and smack me with that old-time hay-TUFFIE (accusingly): Didn't mean to, eh? Well, what if that BROOKS: Beg pardon, madam finger had been frostbitten? Didn't mean to! Huh! (Continues, harsh-

BROOKS: Quite so, madam. Will

ETHEL: Yes, but you mustn't

socksie-wocksies but me.

heartily and she joins in the mer- and hair. At a signal from her, riment. He throws an ash tray Brooks turns out all the lights. ETHEL (rising): Oh, Brooks. but the light is rather poor. If

Three-Quarter Sleeves

An adjusting screw that does not CLEEVES of three-quarter length require a tool to turn it is intended to keep the blades of new shears Shave thus far been exclusive with a few of the most important French dressmakers. worn with the new longer gloves of eight to 12 button length or s While I was still taking them, Mr.

Hart—that's my manager—phoned that he had already signed me up hot of grand opera method of listen
to a performance in a foreign them, Mr.

Lon Chaney with the disguise.

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may be tight and fitted of loose, OVER SMILLION JARS USED YEARLY -this is after the new wage scale goes into effect—kissing her husband's photograph.

ETHEL (calling butler) Brooks!

A kite to carry a life saving line over a ship in distress and drop it upon its deck with a parachute has been invented by a Florida man.

ly.) What are all these protesta-tions of love and affection that

I've been hearing for 12 years? Only words, words! (He laughs ronically and turns his back.)

ETHEL (terror-stricken): Tuffle, you aren't angry are you?

TUFFIE: Not angry, only hurt

terribly, terribly hurt. (He sits

VICKS

jaw to receive his welcoming sock. But Tuffie does not hit her. He

approaches her, mutely holding out

ETHEL (snatching glove): Oh,

hole! (She falls on her knees.)

Oh, Tuffie, I swear I didn't mean

TUFFIE (bitterly): Look!

ETHEL: Tuffie, you won't—you can't treat me like this! What'll

the neighbors say? No walloping and, what's more, you're staying home? Think of the vicious publicity we'll get. Oh. Tuffle, for the

ERIC: Mamma, ain't Papa beat-ETHEL (snatching the child); at all. Hush, Eric! I've never seen him "I'll

fortably. A big tear crawls down his cheek. He jumps up

down his cheek. He jumps up and strides across the room.

Tuffle: I shouldn't do it, but for the sake of our child, I forgive you. (He sends a terrific right to Ethel's jaw. Then, in rapid succession, he picks up and throws at her a vase, an umbrella stand, a footrest and finally an inkwell. Little Eric claps his hands with joy while old Brooks hovers in the background, muttering a prayer of thanksgiving. Tuffle puts on his overcoat and leaves. The curtaint goes down as Brooks and Eric are dancing joyously around Ethel's prostrate body.)

world would be a nice place in which to live.

"They didn't wait for it to be settled or improved or anything. They came right at the start. After a long while some little shell objects decided they would live in the watery homes of the world, too—so they took up their residence handly came along, deciding they would make their homes under the water. But these others—these lizards you've just seen and heard going flip-flop—are really the first animals.

"They have tiny legs, And they're flip-flopping over to the land—so

F they keep serving this sort of stuff to the amusement-speking public, it may have a profound offect. For instance, in a formula of the stuff to the serving public, it may have a profound offect. effect. For instance, in a few years all, it was rather wonderful to be it may be the thing for wives to back when the world was beginning show themselves in wheel chairs in and when the very first inhabitants show themselves in wheel chairs in and when the alook around.

order to dispel rumors of marital were having a look around.

"Flip-flop," whispered the lizards

crazyquilt of court plaster may be wheeled up to an acquaintance.
"Why, Myrtle," says the friend,

aged man, fat, bald, with a red band like this! All day and night I EITHEL (Siming Sweet).

nose. He is in stocking feet and pray that nothing will occur to indon't turn them on. I'll just save old clothes and smakes a corncob terrupt my happiness. All the girls the electricity. I'd do anything blushing proudly. "It was our anniversary the other night and this is niversary the other night and dirt getting on your time."

This will prevent any of that dirt getting on your time. It is used besides being pipe.)

envy me. Some of them have busin the world for Tuffie, and this is
blushing proudly. "It was our aninversary the other night and
tains): Kiss me, my fool!

(Ethel throws her arms around the really brutal treatment I get. darning ball.)

By Mary Graham Bonner

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Marches and operatic music will predominate in the concert which Edwin Franko Goldman's band will play in the Pure Oil broadcast over KWK from 7 to 7:30.

The program:

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Humoresque Tschalkowsky

Pence, from "Carmen" Biset

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Three numbers from "Rose Marie" appear with blues songs and selections from current musical shows on the program which Vic-tor Arden's orchestra and a male trio will broadcast over KSD during the Prophylactic program at 7:30 o'clock, as follows:

Painting the Clouds With Sunshine, Burke Love Me or Leave Me, from The Breakaway, from "Movietone Follies"

Medley from "Rose Mar Rose Marie Indian Love Call Totem Ton. Tom Washboard Blues Orchestra.

Big Boy ?ess Male Trio. Janansy Ukulele Lady

Linger Awhile Male Trio and Orchestra.

Jeanne Gordon, former contral-to of the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany; Douglas Stanbury, baritone, and Andre Kostelanetz, pianist, will be featured in a Canadian program which the Around the World with Libby ensemble will broadcast at 7:30 over KWK. The pro-

Cetile Bateeste O'Rhestra.

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Silver Threads Among the Gold, Harold Branch, tenor, with quariet. Sing On. Brother. Sing Carson Robison. To be selected, Quartet What You Can't Get You Got to Do Without, Paul Dumont, Sey "Au Revoir," but Not "Goodbye." Dayl Bethmann, buritone, with quartet. Trans-Mar-Nari-Can-Bam-Dam-U-Ality, Al Bernard, Skidoo, orchestra. Change Your Name. Malindy Lee, Al Bernard and Paul Dumont.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos are to play this music over KSD from Beotchie, from "Scotchie" (fox tret);
We Never Use the Same Bottle Twice; To
be selected, bando solo, Harry Reser;
Nesdin' You Like I Do (fox tret); San
(fex tret); Steepin Aloba, from "Words
and Music": My Wife is on a Diet (fox
tret); Gangway (march).

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set for 9 o'clock over KWK as

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The Girl Friend from Rodgers Et Caccio Xylophone. Villoido Lifa, from "Show Girl". Gershwin Orchestra.

Where Are You, Dream Girl?

Fred Waidner, tenor.

He's a Good Man to Have Around.

from "Honky Tonk". Bernstein Come West, Little Girl, Come West, From "Whoopee".

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The Fada Orchestra and Helen Oelheim, contraito, may be heard at 9 o'clock over KMOX. David

Impressions of Scheherezade
To be selected
Last Movement from Old World Symphony
Close of Day
Helen Ford, Herman Hupfeld,
Hetty King, Stewart Baird, baritone, the Watson Sisters and John
Steel, tenor, and Leo Reisman and
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tonight's Radio Keith Orpheum
hour over KSD at 9:30.

The Orchestradians and Morton Downey, tenor, will play and sing this music over KWK at 9:30:

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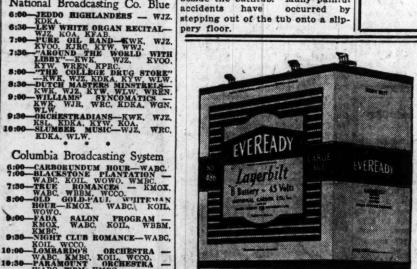
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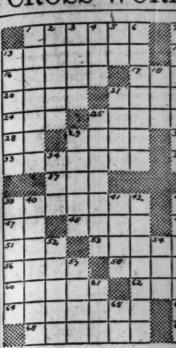
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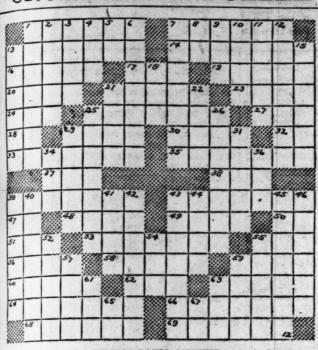
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29. A color. 31. Taste. 34. Roman house hold god. 36. Through. 39. In abundance 40. Corpulent. 41. God of love.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

The Return

MOW WE FLASH HE'S A PRETTY SICK MAN-HES GOT ABOUT ALL THE FEVER BACK TO THE REAL ROCKNEY HE CAN STAND\_ GIVE FUNT AT THE HIM HIS MEDICINE EVERY HOUR - IF HE LITTLE TOWN OF GETS WORSE, OPPORTUNITY AND WE FIND HIM DESPERATE ILL WITH FEVE ≈ THE DOCTOR SAYS WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE Let's Hope

SICK AND IF & DON'T PULL THROUGH I WANT MY SHARE OF THIS OIL DEAL TO 60 TO MY DAUGHTER TRIXIE \_ GO TO HER AND TELL HER I WAS HER DAD AND QUIT SQUARE -SAY, YOU AIN'T GOING TO KICK OFF BUT IF YOU I KNOW I CAN TRUST DO AND GO WHERE YOU CAN SEE WHAT I'M DOING, YOU'LL FIND ME PLAY ING SQUARE

TRUSTING ME TO HAND HIS DAUGHTER MAYBE A COUPLE MILLION BUCKS AFTER HE KICKS OFF ?\_I'VE BEEN A PETTY LARCENY CROOK BUT I WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO BE CROOKED WITH BIG DOUGH LIKE THAT\_ THAT GOES FOR THESE HONEST

Past Sins FLINT, MICHIGAN Scandal . ETROIT, MICH. "Flint and Steel" GEO. B. SHAFFER The Crook Turns

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

An Hour of Classical Static

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#### The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

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THAT HIS HIGH SALARY WAS TOO LOW, AND NEEDED

ADJUSTMENT

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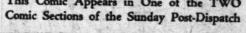








### Bringing Up Father-By George McManus





MHAT'S THAT AH, SPEAKING OF THE FUTURE REMINDS ME THAT IT WOULD PUT ME IN A TERRIBLY EMBARRASSING A TIME LIKE THIS WHEN BUNGLE

LITTLE MORE

REALLY THE WAS A VERY ROUGH WELL, DOESN'T NITEREST ME RIGHT NOW. I HAVE OTHER,

THEY CAN'T HEAR ME ASKING FOR MY RIGHTFUL SHARE OF !- WELL BOYS, EITHER YOU'LL PAY ME

THEN SHE SAYS WHAT'S THE

USE OF LOSIN' MY TEMPER

WITH A MAN LIKE THAT -HE

DOESN'T APPRECIATE

THINK, WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

Than Two-Score Ises, Including Most of ecognized Leaders, Fall to \$30 a Share.

TODAY

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Stock Exchange ticker d

leading bank stocks \$10 to \$120 a share. National City \$90, New York Chase \$36 and Bankers Bank of Manhattan (new) Manufacturers Trust \$15 to

nge for the three-hour session 5,914,760 shares, as against 2.930 during the full five-hour the cer and the block of 187.760 shares of ster Eisenlohr, cigar manufacts, was offered at public aubeen t

and sold at \$2.18 a share. It sold as high as \$113.37 on the York Stock Exchange ,this and last week dropped to \$4. urb Exchange stocks also fell dpitantly, particularly the utili-Electric Investors dropped to close at \$103; Electric Bond Share closed at \$65.75. off \$18; ed Power and Light at \$38, off American Superpower, off \$4.50; Central States

ric, \$22.12, off \$11.62. les Service was again turned huge volume, and closed at 7. off \$9. It opened with a tof 125,000 shares. Investment als were again hard hit. Gold-tach d Sachs dropped \$12.37, and old unman Corp. \$7.50.

Some of Closing Prices. s quotations and net of some of the leaders

S. Steel, \$169, off \$14.50; Gen-Motors, \$40.50, off \$4.75; Ra\$32.50, off \$11.25; General
Fic, \$206, off \$29; MontgomVard, \$57.50, off \$11.12;
rican and Foreign Power, \$60,
\$19; Beth. Steel, \$86.50, off
\$19; Kennecott, \$66.87, off \$6.87;
solidated Gas, \$91. off \$1.50;
rican Can, \$115, off \$10; AmerTelephone, \$215, off \$22.

estinghouse Electric, \$128.75,
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ey, \$61, off \$5.50; New York
tral, \$17.987, off \$16.12; Chrys
\$33, off \$4; Anaconda, \$32.12
\$12.87; American Smelting, \$76,
\$9; Eric, \$44.50, off \$5; ColumGas, \$65, off \$12.50; Public
tice of New Jersey, \$69, off
\$1.50; Hudson Motors, \$47, off
\$0.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill Room for Thought Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch SO! THE OLD ARMY STUF!
PROSPERITY HAS GONE TO THEIR
HEADS—IF ANY. I'M MAKING
BILLIONAIRES OUT OF THEM AND
THEY'RE TRYING TO MAKE A BUM
OUT OF ME. I PICKED FOUR
WINNERS IN A ROW. THEY'RE
SO BUSY COUNTING PROFITS THAT
THEY CAN'T HEAR ME ASKING FOR POSSIBLY NOT. MAYBE I WAS A BIT CARELESS IN MENTIONING \$2,000. THAT NOT SO BAD FOR WHAT I CONTINUED KNOW I CAN DO IN THE CLARVOYANCE FUTURE. IN CHOOSING
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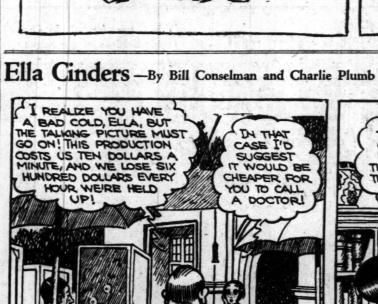
Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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WAR, GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE PULL PRINE ISLANDS SECRETARY OF STATE, ETC MELIA DINGHAM WAS FROM BROOKLYN TO DELANCY ST. APPEARING IN THE CLIMBERS!" HAVING FORMED HER OWN COM-PANY TO PRODUCE HER OWN

HENRY LEWIS STIMSON.

NEW YORK CITY - AND

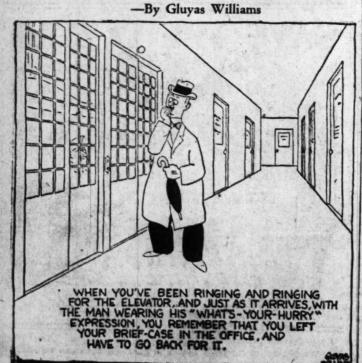
LATER - SECRETARY OF

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM heart is like a cabbage leaf. It's fairly cut in two.

My leaves lee give to others.

But my heart lee give to you. WHAT DID 460 BEST GIRL'S ALBUM ?

The Minute That Seems a Year









DAYS IN BED, WE'LL SHOOT THE SCENES AT NIGHT!

